THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:32 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m.
Moon rises 1:07 a. m.
High tide 3:03 a. m., 3:18 p. m.
Temperatures (111 mont): Maximum 45, at noon; minimum 28, at 7 a. m.; average, 38.3.
Light; all ventilators at 1:24 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 14—No. 343 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1918 Copyright, 1918, by W. R. Hearst Pub. Co. ONE CENT Within 30 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

BARONESS JAILED AS SPY

KAISER DEMANDS RUSSIA PAY 4 BILLION INDEMNITY

4 BIG JOBS FILLED BY PETERS

Mayor Names Thomas F. Sullivan, L Roadmaster, as Public Works Chief

Mayor Peters today appointed Major Thomas F. Sullivan, road master of the Boston Elevated, commissioner of public works, at a salary of $9,000 a year, to succeed Edward F. Murphy, whose resignation was given to the mayor recently.

John J. O'Callaghan, secretary of the street commission, was named street commissioner at $ a year, $4,000 a year, succeeding Francis J. Brennan, who was removed four days ago. Former Senator Sanford Bates was named to succeed Street Commissioner Frank Goodwin, also a $4,000 position. Goodwin was removed at the same time Brennan was dismissed.

Former Alderman Fred A. Finigan, Peters' campaign manager, was appointed to the election commission, replacing John J. Toomey, whose term expires March 31. This is also a $4,000 job.

William H. Slocum was named to the sinking fund commission, in place of Donald J. Ferguson.

30 YEARS WITH "L."

Major Sullivan has been connected with the Boston Elevated Railway for the past twenty years. He is at present roadmaster for the road, having charge of the engineering, construction and maintenance of all surface, subway and tunnel lines.

He was born in Boston, February 25, 1875. He served through the Spanish War and is on the retired list of the Ninth Regiment, Governor of the McCall appointed him colonel of the Tenth Regiment, State Guard, last July.

John J. O'Callaghan is the present secretary of the Board of Street Commissioners, having held the position for the past sixteen years. For many years he was engaged in newspaper work in Boston. He was formerly a member of the old Common Council from Ward 2, Charlestown. Mr. O'Callaghan is rated as an expert on land values in Boston and enjoys an unusually wide acquaintance in political circles. He lives at No. 3 Sutherland road, Brighton. He is one of the founders of the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts and is now a member of Bunker Hill Council. He is also a member of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, the City Club and the Charlestown Artillery Associates.

REPUBLICAN LEADER.

Sanford Bates has been a leader in the Republican circles of Dorchester for more than six years. In 1912 he was elected to the House of Representatives from old Ward 24, being returned to the House the following year. He was a strong advocate of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment.

He was elected to the Senate in 1913 and served two terms. He was born in Boston, July 17, 1884, and was educated in the public schools, English High School and the Y. M. C. A. Law School.

Frederick A. Finigan was campaign manager for Mayor Peters. He was formerly assistant clerk of the municipal court for civil business at a salary of $1,800. He was a member of the old Board of Aldermen. Finigan was among the Democratic candidates for Congress in the old Eleventh District defeated by Mayor Peters.

DIVING GIRL IN GROUP OF ACCUSED SHOPLIFTERS

Catherine Muller, diving girl who pleaded guilty in court today of department store theft. She was placed on probation.

Catherine Muller of Berkeley avenue, Jamaica Plain, a diving girl formerly at a local summer resort, was placed on probation by Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court today after pleading guilty to the larceny of waists and underclothing from a department store.

Miss Muller, who is eighteen years old, pleaded that she had been out of work for some time. She was given plain advice by the court. She was one of eight women charged with shoplifting, six of whom were placed on probation. They were Mary Darling, of Chelsea, Vermont, who is in Boston studying millinery; Carrie McRae of Roxbury, Esther Claper of Chelsea, Perry Moore and Etta Clark.

Angelina Russo and Marie Troisi of the North End each pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued.

FRACTIONAL UPTURNS IN SLUGGISH MARKET

By International News Service.

New York, March 18.—The stock market opened dull with prices showing fractional upturns.

Reading was prominent, advancing from 84¼ to 85¼. The Erie issues were active, Erie 1st preferred advancing 1¼ to 30½, while the second preferred advanced one point to 22.

Steel common sold up ⅛ to 81⅛ and Baldwin Locomotive advanced ⅜ to 73⅜.

Studebaker rose ⅜ to 47½, and American Can sold up to 42⅜. American Sumatra Tobacco was under pressure, dropping 1¼ to 84½.

GREATEST ENERGY BUILDER

Father John's Medicine builds strength.—Advt.

4 PERSONS ARRESTED AS SPIES

Baroness Beville Called Leader of Quintet Who May Be Deported to France.

New York, March 18.—Suspected of being master spies of the Kaiser, two women and two men were arrested here today by agents of the Department of Justice for deportation to France.

The leading spirit of the quartet, the authorities say, is a woman who gave the name of Baroness Gustina Beville. She says she was born in Turkey of French parents.

In addition to the husband of the baroness, a woman who gave the name of Madame Mix and her husband also were arrested.

While the authorities say they believe the two men and the two women have been most active in spreading German propaganda and furnishing information to Germany and her allies, they admit that they have destroyed all evidence on which criminal action might be taken. They are merely held as "suspicious persons," but the authorities regard the arrests as highly important.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR AND SLAIN BY BROTHER

Atlanta, March 18.—While trying to enter the rear door of his home, Elon M. Clyde was shot and killed by his brother, William Clyde. William mistook his brother for a burglar.

HOLLAND DEFIES U. S.

German Report Says Dutch Refuse to Yield to Ship Demand

Amsterdam, March 18.—Holland has refused the shipping demands of the allies, according to a dispatch from Berlin today which gave the newspaper Lokal Anzeiger as its authority.

Germany is reported to have given a promise to supply all the coal possible to Holland.

The report as to the decision of the Dutch government was circulated in Berlin following a council at the German Foreign Office, in which leading politicians, high army officers and naval officials took part, the Berlin dispatch added.

Washington, March 18.—The Navy Department was standing by today ready to take over and man the Dutch shipping in American ports. No action will be taken today, however, despite stories that this government would act at once. There is not the slightest disposition anywhere to interfere with Holland's rights or to take summary action in the premises.

The State Department will take over these vessels through the war trade board. But officials said that the transfer would be in every way quiet and orderly. It is expected that before midnight tonight the whole question of transfer would be completed.

The Dutch minister, August Philips, was expected to confer with Secretary Lansing during the afternoon. The Secretary also was in communication with London on the subject.

WOULD ABOLISH 6 CENT FARES IN MIDDLESEX

The Middlesex & Boston street Railway Company filed with the Public Service Commission a new rate schedule, which if adopted will abolish the six-cent fares on that road.

At present the company has six-cent, seven-cent and eight-cent fare zones, the first being largely operative in Waltham, Wellesley and Needham. According to the schedule filed today, only the seven and eight-cent fares would be operative, with changes of one cent on each transfer from seven to eight cents. There would be no cent transfers from the eight to the seven-cent zones. It is also proposed to abolish the present strip tickets of twenty rides for $1.20.

CAMBRIDGE YOUTH HELD AS ALLEGED SHOP THIEF

Alvin S. Herbert, 18 years old, said by the police to have broken into many stores in the last few months, was arrested today in the store of the Eagle Confectionery Company, No. 14 Central Square, Cambridge. The police say that Herbert had $5.50 taken from a cash register, a $2.50 gold piece, and 12½ pounds of candy. Herbert was sentenced to the Lyman School on November 25 last for breaking and entering. The police say that he has confessed to many breaks since his release from the school.

He was arraigned in the Cambridge district court today and held for the Grand Jury in $500.

PUBLIC CONTROL OF "L" ROAD URGED BY LOUIS K. LIGGETT

Louis K. Liggett, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and head of the Liggett chain of stores, today declared for public control of the Boston Elevated Street Railway.

Mr. Liggett declared that any plan to rehabilitate the service and property of the Elevated could not be successful unless it commanded the confidence of the people. He declared that the confidence so vitally necessary to revive the Elevated's poor service could best be secured by the appointment of a board of public trustees to control the Elevated for the benefit of the stockholders, the car-riders and the general public.

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $40,824,784.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $73,890.

New York bank clearings, $425,581,585.

New York sub-treasury debit, $4,586,625.

COMPENSATION BILL VETOED IN VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., March 18.—The workmen's compensation bill was vetoed today by Governor Davis. He also slashed several appropriation bills to the extent of $1,500,000.

High Meat Prices Are Not Forced, Says Armour

Chicago, March 18.—Declaring that it is not true that enormous profits are the cause of high prices, and that it is a falsehood to charge that meat is being hoarded to keep the price up, J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour & Co., today issued a lengthy statement.

"It is not true that there is an undue margin between the price of meat on the hoof and meat on the hook," he said. "War time prices on foodstuffs are sufficiently burdensome to enable agitators to arouse the public with their charges of graft and profiteering. Meat prices are the especial targets of these defamers."

Armour then paid his respects to "irresponsible political aspirants" by terming their charges against the packers "a pack of lies."

TUSCANIA CREW IS ACCUSED

By International News Service.

Washington, March 18.—Charges that the crew of ten torpedoed transport Tuscania deserted the ship without an effort to save the passengers will be probed by the House of Representatives.

Representative Steenerson of Minnesota this afternoon introduced a resolution asking the Secretary of the Navy to furnish all information regarding the conduct of the crew at the time of the sinking.

The resolution was introduced "to establish the truth or falsity of the charges published in the Minneapolis Journal on March 13, and based on a letter from C. A. Holmgren, a survivor of the 19th U. S. Engineers and one of the passengers on the Tuscania, that the crew left the ship abandoned by her crew without an effort to save the passengers."

The Tuscania was torpedoed February 5 off Scotland with 2,000 American troops aboard. The sinking resulted in the death of 242 Americans according to drowning.

'COMMUNISTS' NEW NAME ASSUMED BY BOLSHEVIKI

Washington, March 18.—Ambassador Francis today notified the State Department by cable that the element that ousted the Kerensky government in Russia has abandoned the name Bolsheviki and announced that in the future they would style themselves "the communist party."

Leon Trotsky, former Foreign Minister of the Bolshevik government, the cable said, is still in Petrograd, acting as commissionaire of the revolutionary committee.

SIX LABOR DISPUTES SETTLED; 4,000 BACK

Washington, March 18.—Settlement of six labor disputes throughout the country, involving approximately 4,000 workmen, have been effected, the Department of Labor announced this afternoon. The most important was with the workers in the plant of the Wagner Electric Company of St. Louis, the 2,200 men involved having agreed to return to work. Pending a ratification of an agreement, 500 men employed in the Elyria, O., plant of the Willys-Overland Company also agreed to return.

SECRET CLAUSE IN TREATY BARED

London, March 18.—Dispatches from Petrograd received today state that final ratification of the peace agreement between Russia and the Central Powers took place on Saturday at the concluding session of the pan-Russian Congress of People's Commissaries.

The session was a stormy one, but the Bolshevik majority, led by Nikolai Lenine, carried everything before it.

The vote in favor of ratification was about 3 to 1 of the assembled delegates. During the discussion all sorts of charges and counter charges were made. Delegates of the Social Revolutionists or Mensheviki, the minority Socialists of the left, declared that the Bolsheviki had suppressed some of the most important items of the peace treaty, notably a clause awarding Germany an indemnity of $4,500,000,000. The Bolsheviki had declared the indemnity to be only $1,500,000.

It was further charged that the peace treaty declared Petrograd to be an open port or "free city" and that this is the real reason for its abandonment by the Bolshevik government. Russia, it was stated, was being divided up among the central powers as a result of the peace treaty. (text)

The Social Revolutionist delegates and four of the members of the Bolsheviki party quit the government and decided to urge upon the peasantry resistance to all Russia's foes.

'OBJECTORS' AT DEVENS YIELD TO HUNGER

Were Deprived of Meals for Refusing to Obey Orders

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Camp Devens, March 18.—It became known here today that seven conscientious objectors who had refused to do their share of fatigue work had been deprived of their meals until they agreed to live up to the regulations laid down for all of the conscientious objectors in the cantonment.

Three of the men who claimed they were ill after undergoing the enforced fast were taken to the base hospital. Each of them was treated and after accepting nutrition were released from the hospital the following morning. All agreed to obey the orders of the military authorities and declared they would offer no further resistance.

BRIGHTON AND CHELSEA MEN

The men taken to the hospital were Francis X. Heinemann of Brighton, George Raimais of Bridgeport, Pa., and William S. Gordon of Chelsea. They were three of nineteen conscientious objectors quartered in the second separate company of the depot brigade under the command of Lieutenant E. E. Potter.

The trouble started two weeks ago.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

A. C. DUNHAM, HARTFORD INVENTOR, DIES AT 85

Hartford, Conn., March 18.—Austin C. Dunham, 85, Hartford philanthropist, capitalist and inventor, died last night at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was for many years president of the Hartford Electric Light Company and was a pioneer in the development of the use of electricity. He became a free trade exponent at the age of 80. He was a friend of Thomas A. Edison.

U. S. BOYS IN GUN DUEL AND HOLD GAINS

Consolidate 2,500 Yards of German Trenches on Luneville Front

By HENRY G. WALES,

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army in France, March 18.—On the Luneville front the Americans are consolidating 2,500 yards of a German trench occupied since Wednesday morning. The American guns, by heavy and effectual battery work, have stifled every enemy attempt to bombard them out of the position or to plant a barrage behind them.

A few enemy patrols approached the trench at night. They met a warm reception from the American machine guns and snipers.

Artillery duels are swelling in greater intensity than ever before. The Americans are sending a preponderance of shells over to the enemy lines. There is also considerable aerial activity.

GERMAN PATROL BEATEN.

A German patrol met an American patrol in No Man's Land at night on the Toul front, and, after a short engagement, retired, taking their casualties with them.

The Americans opened fire from protected shell holes. Some Germans were seen to fall. The enemy returned

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

To Address Polity Club

Horace Taylor of Brookline will speak on "War and the Destiny of Man" at a meeting of the International Polity Club of Harvard tomorrow evening in Emerson Hall, Cambridge.

FLEET OF FIFTY AIRPLANES ACTS AS ESCORT TO BAKER'S TRAIN

U. S. WAR HEAD PLEASED BY CONDITIONS IN CAMPS ABROAD

By ERNEST P. ORR,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Aboard the Special Train of Secretary of War Baker, at an Aviation Centre in France, March (date deleted)—"If I said what I think about what we have seen it would sound like boasting," said General Pershing, after visiting the largest Aviation camp in France, where hundreds of American boys are leaning to fly.

"What pleased me most was the absolutely perfect order maintained in the supply and repair shops," asserted Secretary of War Baker. "Where you see that you find a well ordered and well regulated camp throughout. I am exceedingly pleased and delighted, and I want to congratulate the commanding officers warmly on the high standard of efficiency apparent in all the posts and all sides. It is indeed highly gratifying and encouraging."

FIFTY PLANES IN AIR.

More than fifty planes were already in the air when Secretary Baker's train approached the camp at an early hour this morning. As soon as one of the machines caught sight of the distant train, it swooped down and gave the signal to all the other planes which promptly drew up in formation, escorting the train to the special camp centre. There the band crashed out a noisy welcome in which a number of Russians working at the camp joined.

After a visit to headquarters, the Secretary of War and his party set off for the flying field, where the machines were drawn up in long lines three deep, the loud humming of the motors greeting Mr. Baker. Fifteen planes darted up simultaneously flying in close formation and gradually the air became filled with squad after squad until more than a hundred machines were darting about overhead, some flying so low that their wings almost touched one another.

Then there came a buzzing that was louder than that of the average machine. It attracted Mr. Baker's attention, and he turned just in time to see a Philadelphia officer in charge of the training dart forward in a Moran one-seater, appearing to rise straight as a bird and pickup to a height of half a mile, where he looped the loop and flew upside down while reversing his course suddenly in midair, finally dropping in a winding nose-dive. Just as it appeared the hold flyer must crash with, he suddenly darted up again. Secretary Baker congratulated him on his feat.

General Pershing, expressing his admiration of the pilot's nerve, asked if he were necessary to take such risks. The aviator replied that it was part of the training. He said the nose-dive was especially useful in engaging an enemy, as it gave the impression that the machine had been put up.

The party then visited the Red Cross hospital, where the head nurse, Miss Given Wilson of New York, drew up the nurses for inspection. Secretary Baker said General Pershing chatted with them, and sampled the jams and sandwiches the nurses were making for the soldiers.

TALKS WITH AVIATORS.

Mr. Baker talked personally with many of the aviators, questioning them about their work. He was especially impressed with their self-confidence and ability to learn quickly.

The party had just left the field when a sad accident occurred. The motor of a machine piloted by a youth named Memphis suddenly started to ride, the student tumbling to earth. His legs were broken and he sustained a fracture of the skull, although the doctors think he will live. The machine was badly smashed.

Also of Secretary Baker's party witnessed the fall.

As the party prepared to board the special train copies of Plane News, a local weekly published at the camp, were presented to the members. They contained full news of Secretary Baker's visit.

"That's what I call quick journalistic work," said Mr. Baker, complimenting the editor. After luncheon, which was taken aboard the train, the party spent the afternoon at another large storage centre which has been entirely completed for troop cantonments that are to arrive tomorrow.

Aboard Secretary of War Baker's Special Train Somewhere in France, March (date deleted)—Secretary of War Baker received the warmest welcome at the inland aviation centre that has been accorded any American since General Pershing first arrived in France. Crowds lined the streets and hung out of windows, cheering "Monsieur Baker." Cities draped flags of apple blossoms and waved flags while the band played both the French and the American national anthems.

French and American battalions were drawn up to receive the distinguished guest. The secretary of war continued his program of the most scrutinizing personal investigation.

GERMANS PUSH DRIVE ALONG THE BLACK SEA

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, March 18.—The German advance along the Black Sea coast, in Southern Ukraine, continues according to reports received here today.

Having occupied Nikolaiev, 70 miles northeast of Odessa, the Teutons are now moving in the direction of Kherson, an important Russian commercial point.

Immense stores of grain are believed to have fallen into the Germans' hands at Nikolaiev while the Germans also came into possession of great shipyards and the Black Sea naval station.

The greater part, if not all of the Russian Black Sea fleet, fled to Sebastopol when the Germans occupied Odessa, it is now reported, although it is understood that the invaders captured some small craft in Odessa harbor.

Rich seizures of Russian soil are being made by the Turks as well as the Germans, both forces apparently meeting little or no opposition.

PASSENGER KILLED AS MOTORCYCLE HITS POLE

Milford, Ct., March 18.—George K. Smith of Bridgeport was killed and Harold Belcher, also of Bridgeport, severely cut and bruised when their motorcycle crashed into a telegraph pole on the side of the highway about two miles from Milford Centre. Smith was in the side car and Belcher was driving.

GERMAN PEACE IS SPURNED BY RUMANIA

Children in Germany Growing Weaker From Lack of Food; Tuberculosis Increases

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, March 18.—The dismissal of Bolo, according to an unconfirmed dispatch received here, refused in the eleventh hour to agree to the final ratification of the peace agreement with the Central Powers, and resigned.

By International News Service.

Washington, March 18.—Germany is understanding her growing youth and her children, they are failing off in weight; their strength is deteriorating alarmingly. Tuberculosis has doubled among the children of Germany, and Prebisch among those ready for confirmation.

Efforts to prevent human decay by keeping the children from active sports have proved abortive, according to a translation of an article published in the Volksztimme, an independent Socialist newspaper of Leipsitz, Germany.

Recent investigations, says the paper, show that the shortage of foodstuffs is beginning to affect the youth as well as the adults, and that large cities and in the thickly populated industrial centres in the villages.

"The greater part, if not all of the Russian Black Sea fleet, fled to Sebastopol when the Germans occupied Odessa, it is now reported, although it is understood that the invaders captured some small craft in Odessa harbor.

"The children of teachers and of other poorly paid officials showed a much greater falling off in weight, whereas those belonging to the families of higher paid officials, as well as those of the families of workingmen, and of laboring men, were much less affected. The giving up of sport, walking trips and other recreations, which Dr. Thiele urgently recommends, is under the circumstances impossible as a necessary war time measure is no antidote.

"In addition to the best efforts of our administration," continued the paper, "to avert the danger now threatening the youth of our country in addition to the rest of our population, by means of safeguarding the food supply to an almost complete extent.

TUBERCULOSIS INCREASING.

"Perhaps it will then be possible to improve the nutrition of our children in general in the cities which is now in so precarious a condition. That must be our chief aim, for not all of the children who are suffering from malnutrition can be brought to the larger supply on better filled tables than they have at home.

"One particularly distressing fact is that tuberculosis is increasing among young people to an alarming extent.

"Tuberculosis has doubled among children entering school and trebled among candidates for confirmation. Only the weakest have hitherto fallen victim to this scourge. If privations continue and if, furthermore, there is added the burden of increased drains on the general health, lack of clothing of all kinds, shoes that do not protect the feet, then those who are not very strong will lose their health and fall into chronic ill health more or less severe. The victims of the war as we see are not only the dead and wounded on the battle field, even at home many fall in this bloody world war."

DEVENS 'OBJECTORS' YIELD TO HUNGER

Continued from First Page.

when ten of the nineteen refused to work in the kitchen of their barracks on one-day service in every five. Three of them relented and did the tasks assigned to them. The other seven, however, continued the strike, and, despite the threats of the authorities, refused to enter the kitchen to work.

Several measures were adopted to bring them to their senses and it was finally decided to deprive them of their meals. The nerve of four of them was broken by this treatment and the other three gave in after their visit to the hospital.

The strikers sent to the hospital said they only gave in because their status in the army is now being determined at Washington and they were willing to wait until their cases had been officially settled before offering any further resistance to military orders at this cantonment.

The conscientious objectors here have practically nothing to do except to take care of their own sleeping quarters. The liberty of the camp was offered to them on condition that they sign statements promising not to attempt to spread their ideas or propaganda among the troops but who came here in the last draft quota and the majority of them did.

Those who refused are taken on daily walks about the cantonment in charge of an officer or squad leader.

This was the first time since the cantonment opened that the authorities had deprived a conscientious objector of his meals, but the method has proved effective and will probably be continued if further trouble develops in the pacifist colony quartered here.

Two soldiers died at the base hospital today. They were William J. Garrity of Lewiston, N. Y., and Thomas Cunningham of Waterbury, Ct. They were privates in the 54th company of the 151st Depot Brigade.

PROF. FITCH SPEAKS ON "SOLITARY" MAN

Professor Albert Parker Fitch of Amherst College spoke at the noon service at King's Chapel and drew a vivid picture of the man who likes to be alone, away from his friends. "Man is a social being, but he is also solitary. He likes to get away from the terrible hell of the company of his fellow beings," he said.

The War in Europe

By ANTHONY ARNOUX,
Famous Writer on Military Topics.

In spite of having made peace with the Central Powers it would appear that the Bolshevik government of great Russia intends really to wage war, not only on them but on all the rest of the nations of the world, unless these adopt the peculiar political and social principles on which this government is funded.

While at the present time this spirit of proselytism is not a danger to the social and political systems of the rest of the world or the governments of other nations, the time may come in the very near future, when it will in all probability follow the end of the world war, when these Russian preachers will have many listeners.

It would therefore seem that those who do not believe in governments constituted on the principles laid down by Lenine, Trotsky and their followers, are playing with fire even at the present time for other purposes than giving them much paid and comfort.

What Japan intends to do in Eastern Siberia is still shrouded in mystery. If there is any truth, and the probabilities seem to be that there is not, in the reports of Saturday as to the killing of a number of Japanese in Siberian town, an excellent reason for Japanese intervention according to its views. It may be, however, that until Japan obtains a stable possibility of Chinese co-operation she will not take any decided move one way or the other, as it cannot be possibly conceived that Japan wants another Russia on her hands in addition to China, which would have been the case had the Bolshevik party succeeded in its efforts to overthrow the Kerensky government.

Recent investigations, says the paper, show that the shortage of foodstuffs is beginning to affect the youth as well as the adults, and that in large cities and in the thickly populated industrial centres in the villages.

"Extensive investigations carried on by the school physician, Professor Dr. Thiele," says the paper, "among elementary and grammar school pupils, have led to exactly the same conclusions. From April, 1917, in spite of the supplementary food allowances for children, a marked deterioration has taken place in their physical condition.

"The children of teachers and of other poorly paid officials showed a much greater falling off in weight, whereas those belonging to the families of higher paid officials, as well as those of the families of workingmen, and of laboring men, were much less affected. The giving up of sport, walking trips and other recreations, which Dr. Thiele urgently recommends, is under the circumstances impossible as a necessary war time measure is no antidote.

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HEAVY AMERICAN GUNS CUT OFF ENEMY FIRE

Continued from First Page.

the fire, but did no damage to our patrol before retreating.

Early in the morning American and German "searching" barrages began within fifteen seconds of each other. The American barrage had been going on for a short while when a German airplane was heard overhead. The aviator was trying to locate our batteries.

There are many indications that fresh enemy troops have entered the lines opposing ours. Much talking, even singing, is heard, and during the day numbers of enemy soldiers are seen observing the American lines through field glasses, or from points of vantage.

The enemy guns have bombarded many portions of our sector. Among the projectiles used have been some containing gas.

MANY GET WAR CROSSES.

Under the censorship rules, casualties may not be mentioned by correspondents at the American front.

Among the men in the Luneville sector who have been decorated with the war cross is Charles Gordon of Iowa, the first man to be wounded, and Col. Douglas McArthur, who captured the first German officer to be taken prisoner by us.

Here is a list of the others who have received the war cross in the Luneville sector:

Field Artillery—Private Elmer McDonough of Kellogg, Minn., who died a glorious death on the battlefield while carrying dispatches through a barrage.

Sergeant Raymond Quinlan, St. Paul, Minn.

Private Emil Khal, St. Paul, Minn.

Charles Danielson, Storm Lake, Ia.

Charles McLaughlin, Hutchinson, Minn.

Walter Smith, Hutchinson, Minn.

Harvey MacPeak, Penwic, Ia.

Floyd Leseman, Prescott, Wis.

Nicholas McGaughren, St. Paul, Minn.

John Bender, New Prague, Minn.

COURAGEOUS UNDER FIRE.

The above were designated in the official communique as "energetic soldiers who proved courageous under fire and were wounded in action."

Infantry—Sergeant Varner Hall, Birmingham, Ala., who took prisoner from a superior number constituting an enemy patrol.

Corporal Homer Whited, Bessemer, Ala. He killed a German who tried to kill him after surrendering.

Herbert Freeman, Mobile, Ala.

Amos Seake, Coal Valley, Ala.

The two aided the French in taking German prisoners.

Sergeant James West, Rock Bluff, Ala., who assisted in routing a superior number of enemy soldiers and taking prisoners.

Corporal Russell Salix, who was seriously wounded in repulsing an attack.

Medical Sergeant Peterson, Oshkosh, Wis., who was killed; he stuck to his station under bombardment.

Trench Mortar Sergeant Charles W. Stone of Baltimore, Md., who continued to operate his trench mortar despite a heavy bombardment.

Corporal Russell A. Yarnell, Swarthmore, Del., who was seriously wounded. He remained at his post during a sharp combat.

Private James E. Potts, Baltimore, Md. He was killed while serving a trench mortar under fire.

Corporal Joseph M. Walker, Baltimore, Md.

Both continued to operate a trench mortar under a violent bombardment.

NAVY RESERVIST IS DEAD FROM DIPHTHERIA

Private Donald Miller of Athens, Michigan, a member of the Naval Reserve stationed at Camp Plunkett, Wakefield, died today a victim of diphtheria.

Three other sailors were taken to the Naval Hospital in Chelsea suffering from the same disease, and at least five others are ill. As a result the Wakefield Y. M. C. A. has been closed.

Miller arrived in Wakefield a week ago as one of 200 Naval Reservists to be trained there for target practice on the Bay State Rifle Range.

Shortly after his arrival he visited the Y. M. C. A., where he came in contact with a number of other reservists. Later Miller was stricken with diphtheria. The report of his illness was immediately followed by that of eight other men in the camp. It is believed that Miller contracted the disease on his way to Wakefield, and that at the Y. M. C. A. he disseminated it to his companions.

The health authorities immediately took action, fumigating the camp and ordering the closing of the Y. M. C. A.

NEW TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

Washington, March 18.—Plans are understood to be under consideration by the War Department for the establishment of three new training schools for reserve officers. One of these schools, it is stated, may be located at Fort Riley, Kan., and one at Fort Leavenworth. The third site suggested is not decided upon. Each school, according to the suggestions under consideration will be devoted to a special branch of the service. One will turn out artillery officers, one cavalry officers and a third infantry.

JACK JOHNSON'S MOTHER DEAD AT CHICAGO HOME

By International News Service.

Chicago, March 18.—"Teeny" Johnson, 74, mother of Jack Johnson, negro pugilist and lately candidate for mayor of a Spanish village, is dead in her home here.

When Johnson was told that his mother was sinking two weeks ago he reported to have cabled that he would return to her bedside.

His return to Chicago, however, as the Federal authorities are still looking for him in connection with a violation of the White Slave act.

HONOR LYNN SOLDIER 14 YEARS IN SERVICE

Lieutenant William Dolan, a Lynn boy who served through the Spanish-American war, and who, today, completes fourteen years of continuous service in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, leaves this week for France.

Tonight he will be the guest of honor at an entertainment by General Joseph Wanger Camp, Spanish War Veterans.

HOUSE ADJOURNED AS TRIBUTE TO CAPSTICK

Washington, March 18.—The House adjourned this afternoon out of respect to Representative John H. Capstick, Republican, of New Jersey, who died yesterday after a year's illness at his home, Montville, N. J. A committee was appointed by Speaker Clark to attend the funeral Wednesday at Montville.

U. S. TANK SHIP SINKS U-BOAT IN FIGHT

One of the Crew of American Steamship Wounded in Sea Battle of an Hour

By International News Service.

An Atlantic Port, March 18.—After a fierce battle which lasted more than an hour, an American tank steamer sank a German submarine, it became known when, bearing the scars of the fight, the steamer with one wounded sailor aboard, arrived at this port.

The sailor was struck by a fragment of a shell fired from the U-boat. Little damage was done to the steamer. Two shells took effect, but the hits were not serious enough to make the tanker unseaworthy.

The steamship left a British port February 23, according to members of the crew, and was attacked in the Bristol channel by a submarine the following day. As soon as the undersea craft was sighted the tanker tried to escape, fearing a torpedo would be launched. The U-boat captain apparently decided to rely on gunfire.

A shell from the submarine was sent across the bow of the tanker and she abandoned her flight to return the fire. For more than an hour the armed guard aboard the steamship exchanged shot for shell, with the U-boat in a fierce battle.

Finally one of the gunners aboard the tanker made a square hit amidship of the U-boat, which sent her immediately beneath the surface.

All the circumstances would indicate that the shell struck the vital parts and completely destroyed the enemy craft.

The U-boat was one of the huge turtle-shaped types, the latest design which Germany has produced.

The one man who was hurt was R. W. Mastibo, a Mexican. He was struck by a piece of flying shrapnel which rained down on the deck of the ship through the whole battle.

Carl Eckmann, chief gunnery mate, told the following story of the encounter:

"The submarine sighted us first, and after one unsuccessful attempt to bury us with a torpedo, decided that the only way to finish us was to board us, and opened fire with her guns. Our gunners were ready to return the compliment. The heavy sea which was rolling made it impossible to get accurate aim.

"Shrapnel rained down on our deck like fury and it looked bad, for Fritz seemed to have the range perfectly. Finally we swung around after zigzagging our way so that the sun was no longer in the eyes of our gunners and they gave Fritz his medicine."

THREE PROBES INTO AERIAL DELAYS

Washington Officials Seek to Find Why Building Program Is 90 Days Belated

Washington, March 18.—Three investigations are now under way, it has been learned, to discover if possible why the aircraft program is ninety days behind its schedule.

One is being conducted by Howard E. Coffin, head of the Aircraft Board, following various disquieting reports that have come to him; another by R. Snowden Marshall, chairman of a committee appointed by President Wilson and working in conjunction with the Super-War Council; while a third is being made by Gutzon Borglum, the New York sculptor, whose entrance into the aircraft scrutiny is more or less mysterious.

INQUIRIES FOLLOW MEETING.

The triple inquiry follows close on the heels of the first meeting of congressional members with the super-war council, which in turn came almost immediately after President Wilson had received a secret report from Borglum regarding the delayed program.

Just what authority Mr. Borglum had to make an investigation is not known, but it is generally talked around the city that his report to the President deals largely with the matters of delay. This was one of the outstanding features of the conference on Friday of the Senate military affairs committee and the super-war council.

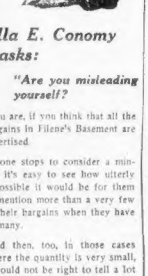
Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the committee, said afterwards that the members of the council explained very frankly and bluntly that the program was "far behind," but expressed hope that it was not too late to give it sufficient momentum to catch up before the end of the production year.

CRITICISM FRANK.

Criticism of delay in starting the aviation program has been very frank, it is said. One army department commander himself more than a year ago expressed regret that, with all the great nations of the world at war and aviation still in its infancy, this country did not have a large contingent of aviation experts on the battlefield studying the problems that were changing every day.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Bargain bulletin for Tuesday
Hundreds more!



Ella E. Conomy asks:

"Are you misleading yourself?

"You are, if you think that all the bargains in Filene's Basement are advertised.

"If one stops to consider a minute, it's easy to see how utterly impossible it would be for them to mention more than a very few of their bargains when they have so many.

"And then, too, in those cases where the quantity is very small, it would not be right to tell a lot of women about a certain thing and have them come in and get disappointed, would it?

"Of course, it's all very good to watch the advertisements, too, but the chances are awfully good, even though you may not see what you want advertised, that you will find that something on sale just the same.

"It's such a good bet, that I'd advise you to walk through some day soon and test this out for yourself."

Automatic Plan
All goods here must sell at first prices or some down automatical. 10% after 15 selling days, 15% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

The new styles in suits $14.75
women's and misses'
Plain tailored Ripple | Braid trimmed Pleated
Good serges and poplins in many styles, bringing out the features mentioned above. Plenty of navy blue. Sizes 16 to 46

Just 150 prs. "seconds"
women's oxfords and pumps $3.45

Vans, grays, dull black or patent leather. Smart styles with low, military or spool heels. All Goodyear welted. Sizes 2½ to 7

$14.75

Heavy crepe de Chine waists $1.79

Brown only, in two styles, one tucked, the other embroidered, both high collared. Also Jap silk waists, white, maize, black, peach.

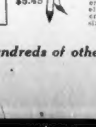
$1.79

Easter taffeta dresses, $10.50

Good quality, firm new taffeta in styles with sashes or belts, trimmed either with chenille embroidery or buttons. Sizes for women and misses.

$10.50

Plaid skirts $5.45



Blue, green, brown and red combinations in two good models, one pleated all around, the other plain with novelty pocket. Women's and misses' sizes.

$5.45

Elastic, loose or fitted kimonos

Mercerized cotton and cotton poplin, in tan with figured patterns..... 69c

Hundreds of other bargain lots

If Germany's Women Rise in Rebellion Smash the Kaiser

"The Kaiser stared down upon that mass of calm, implacable faces—persistent as death—stared for a long moment, his gray face twitching."

William Hohenzollern faced the women of the Fatherland, armed for revolt.

That is one of the prophetic visions unfolded in the supreme novel of this war—

"The White Morning"

By Gertrude Atherton

This powerful story of romance and revolution will be published in the BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN, beginning on Monday, March 25.

German women are learning how they have been tricked and shamed by the war-mad Kaiser and his Junkers in a wild dream of conquest.

In "The White Morning" the wives and mothers of the Fatherland have awakened—and Kaiserism is doomed.

In the Boston Daily American—Beginning March 25

NEW YORK SINGER HELD FOR KILLING OF SUITOR FROM FALMOUTH

CABARET GIRL IS ACCUSED

Rose Huber Arrested After Lewis of Falmouth Declares She Shot Him

Rose Huber, a cabaret singer, living at No. 526 East 159th street, New York, is under arrest in that city on a homicide charge following the death at the Lincoln Hospital of Earl Lewis, a marine engineer of Falmouth, Mass.

The arrest is the latest development in a shooting on the morning of January 1, when young Lewis was fatally wounded. At that time he claimed to have attempted suicide in the singer's apartments, but shortly before his death made an accusation. The arrest of the girl followed.

The police say that Lewis declared the woman shot him, and that in order to obtain medical assistance he had agreed to say that he had attempted to kill himself. He asserted that another man was in the apartment at the time.

VICTIM OF NIGHT LIFE.

At the coming trial it is alleged that the story of how a Falmouth youth, a graduate of the famous training ship Rangel, fell a victim to the night life of New York city, will be told.

Earl Lewis was the twenty-five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Lewis of Falmouth. His father is park commissioner of that town and chief engineer of the Marine Biological Laboratory steamboat. The son was destined for a sea-going career in the engine room of ocean steamer. To that end he applied himself zealously to his studies in the Falmouth High school, graduating with a high standing.

He then went to the United States training ship Rangel, where he began the study of marine engineering. After leaving the training ship Lewis went to New York and continued his studies. He then obtained the rating of assistant engineer with a large New York steamship company and later secured his chief engineer's license.

Between his runs he fell into the night life, more particularly than anything else. In one of his visits to a well known cabaret he saw Miss Huber and became acquainted with her. According to the police, whenever Lewis was ashore afterward he spent much time in the company of the singer.

A TRIANGULAR MEETING.

Early in the morning of January 1, Lewis and another man, the police say, were in the apartments of the young woman, where all three had arrived a short time before. Lewis became engaged in a controversy and Lewis was shot. The police were summoned. Then the young man said he had inflicted the wound himself. He was taken to the hospital where he lingered between life and death. He gradually grew weaker and at last was told that his end was at hand. The police say that Lewis then accused the singer of having shot him and she was arrested following his death.

His father has gone to New York and will bring the body to Falmouth for burial.

BOTH SIDES PREDICT VICTORY IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., March 18.—Wisconsin's big senatorial primary swings into the home stretch today, with the largest "silent vote" in the State's history predicted.

Both factions in the Republican battle, where almost the sole interest in the campaign centres, claim victory. But the significance that neither will hazard estimates on probable pluralities.

Surface indications point strongly to a clean victory for Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, Loyalist candidate.

On the Democratic side the same signs indicate the nomination of Joseph E. Davies.

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR OVERMAN BILL

Washington, March 18.—The administration forces today launched a final drive to bring about a decision on the hard fought Overman bill, granting the President the broadest powers to reconstruct the war government.

They were determined to keep the judiciary committee having the measure under consideration in session every day until a vote was reached. Senator Overman was confident that the administration would win by two votes.

FIND SPRINGFIELD IS 99.5 PER CENT. "LOYAL"

Springfield, March 18.—A "patriotic census" of Springfield, in which 99,000 persons are believed to have been listed, has taken by 1,400 persons. The committee expresses the belief that Springfield is 99.5 per cent. loyal.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

SUFFRAGE CHAMPIONS IN DRIVE FOR RECORD GREETING TO DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

Miss Rebecca Hourwitz, national organizer of Woman's Party. *Miss Mary Constance McSweeney, chairman of street committee.* *Miss Ruth J. Small, headquarters manager.* *Mrs. Donald B. Armstrong, press chairman.*

BOSTON FIXES ATTENTION OF SUFFRAGISTS

Interest Centres in Dudley Field Malone Meeting Here Sunday

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Women of State-wide nation-wide prominence, who are affiliated with the National Woman's Party are centering their attentions on Boston today, in an effort to make the Dudley Field Malone suffrage meeting in Park Square Theatre, Sunday, March 1, the biggest thing in suffrage history for years.

The meeting will be the real beginning of a new big suffrage campaign, which will be waged by the members of the National Woman's Party with the Representatives, in order to secure the passage of the federal amendment, now through the Massachusetts Legislature with flying colors. The passage of the amendment through the Senate is expected now within a few weeks.

One of the most energetic of the suffragists is Miss Rebecca Hourwitz, national organizer, who has campaigned through the South and who was sent here direct from Washington to aid the Massachusetts workers. Miss Hourwitz's energies are centering on the Malone meeting.

AN EXPERIENCED CAMPAIGNER.

Then there is Miss Beulah Amidon, who sent on from Washington to help swing Massachusetts into line. Miss Amidon is assistant press chairman.

Miss Amidon has campaigned in seven States, and is the daughter of a Federal Judge in North Dakota.

Mrs. Lewis Dennison Hement, chairman of the publicity committee, has time for the arduous duties of that office in addition to managing a beautiful home, and mothering three children. Her house, her home, her husband, the community, civic and social interests all find a place in the life of this busy woman. She is a graduate of Vassar College and while a student there was prominent in college societies, and held many important offices. Her home is in Framingham.

A CIVIC WORKER.

Mrs. Donald B. Armstrong, also of Framingham, who finds place in her busy life for the really hard work of chairman of the press committee.

One of the brilliant young women who are giving their time and their talents unstintedly at this crucial time in the affairs of the suffrage party is Miss Mary Constance McSweeney, oldest daughter of Edward F. McSweeney, recently Director of the Port of Boston. Miss McSweeney is director of drawing in the public schools of Framingham. Thoroughly alive and interested in every form of modern thought, Miss McSweeney is a member of the press committee of the party, and is giving practically all of her time to its interests. She is also chairman of the "stunt" committee.

HAS DIFFICULT TASK.

Mrs. Robert Gorham Fuller of Dover is a member of the finance committee, and her work in connection with the coming meeting is perhaps the most difficult of all. Digging for money is a thankless task even for suffrage. Mrs Fuller has five children. Her husband is serving in the French warfare section of the Ordinance Department at Washington.

Mrs. Katharine Ware Smith of Framingham is also another influential member of the party. She is secretary of the State branch and chairman of organization work throughout the State, as well. However, hardly a day goes by that does not find her in the office of the Woman's Party doing some of the work for the meeting that is to come.

The work of distributing 50,000 tickets throughout the apartment house section is a hard task, but as systematized and managed by Mrs. W. Maxwell Reed, it has been effectively accomplished. Mrs. Reed is what is known as apartment house chairman.

Everybody who drops into the National Woman's Party headquarters has by this time become acquainted with Miss Ruth Small of Newton. Miss Small has been prominent in the suffrage party since 1915, and is now devoting all of her time to suffrage.

Bay State Leaders In Fight for Suffrage

These are the women who are heading the Suffrage activities in Massachusetts, and who are the leaders in the fight to secure votes for women:

Publicity Committee: Mrs. Bennett of Cambridge, chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Jeffrey.
Moving Picture Houses: Mrs. Ma. of Mansfred Bowditch.
Hotels and Apartment Houses: Mrs. William Maxwell Reed.
Colleges: Mrs. Henry S. Dennison.
Schools: Miss Anna Murdock.
Churches: Mrs. Peabody of Cambridge, Mrs. Gross.
Physicians: Dr. L. D. R. Atkinson, Dr. Grace E. Cross.
Office Buildings: Mrs. Stephen Chase.
Press Committee: Mrs. Donald B. Armstrong, Mrs. Edward S. Jeffrey, Mrs. R. M. Whitney.
Organizations: Mrs. Katherine Ware Smith.
Decorating Committee: Chairman, Mrs. George C. Scott.
Head Usher: Miss Berry Pottier.

TOWN LINE DELAYS COUNTRY WEDDING

Belchertown, March 18.—Prospective brides should guard against living on farms that lie in two towns.

Mis Mabel Verney, of North Belchertown, and Ralph B. Goodwin of Lynn have just succeeded in getting married, after various exciting experiences since Thursday. The farm on which Miss Verney lived is mostly in Amherst, and license papers were therefore sought in that town. After they were obtained, it was found that the farmhouse is in Belchertown.

The new papers were taken out, and the young people were notified that they must wait five days before they could wed. They obtained the aid of Judge Bassett of the Probate Court, however, and he granted a dispensation permitting an immediate wedding.

They will make their home in Lynn.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Peter Cantwell, 24 years, of Plain avenue, Beverly, in the Newton court today was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction on the charge of assault and battery on Miss Jennie Rogers of South street, Chestnut Hill. According to the police, Cantwell followed Miss Rogers, who is 19 years, from the Lake street car terminal to South street, where he struck her with a bottle, cutting her head and face.

3 INFANT PARALYSIS CASES IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., March 18. — The three children of Michael Deldrasio of Branch avenue have been taken to the Rhode Island Hospital. Celia, aged five, has cerebral meningitis, and Emma, four, and Domenico, nine, are under observation for the same disease.

EIGHT YANKEES SUCCUMB TO DISEASE

No Deaths in Battle Reported in Latest Published List of Casualties

By International News Service.

Washington, March 18.—The first casualty list in many days announcing no men killed in battle has been issued by the War Department. One man was reported as severely wounded and thirty-nine slightly wounded. The list follows:

Eight died of disease, one died of accident, one wounded severely, thirty-nine slightly; total forty-nine.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Corporal Robert Edward Byrne.
Private William P. de Cunha.
Private Herbert Von Alt.
Private James R. Stewart.
Private John M. Crouch.
Private William C. Hauser.
Private Charles Resiy.
Private Steven Norman.

DIED BY ACCIDENT

Private Oliver J. Bufford.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Private Porter Jones.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Lieutenant Harold M. Hirsh.
Sergeant Willard Bion Brown.
Corporal Roy De Bruyn.
Corporal Robert H. Griffith.
Corporal John Gurski.
Corporal Stephen J. Halla.
Corporal James J. Murray.
Rugler Wilbur Thomas.
Private Theodore J. Barrett.
Private Elmer J. Bell.
Private Asa E. Boatman.
Private John W. Cooper.
Private Earl P. DeLong.
Private Richard E. Dowd.
Private John Feduruk.
Private Robert C. Fennell.
Private Loyd W. Frost.
Private Millard F. Gatwood.
Private John J. Getch.
Private Clyde W. Hall.
Private Edgar A. Hartmann.
Private Oscar J. Hill.
Private Zola T. Johnson.
Private James E. Jones.
Private Frank Lewis.
Private Carl C. Luedeking.
Private William H. Miller.
Private Clifford D. Petty.
Private Arthur B. Pelkey.
Private Steve Radanovich.
Private Vernon L. Riddle.
Private George Skitarelich.
Private Owen L. Taylor.
Private Thomas J. Thoris.
Private Charles A. Unger.
Private August Van Oyen.
Private William Wenner.
Private Frank J. White.
Private James J. White.

GIRLS LIMIT COST OF GRADUATION GOWNS

Williamstown, March 18.—The high cost of clothes problem has apparently been solved at Williamstown. The senior girls at the local high school have decided that the cost of graduation costumes this year must not exceed $9, and they will consist of a "simple shirtwaist and skirt."

MERRIMACK, N. H., MAN FINED FOR KILLING DEER

Nashua, N. H., March 18.—Nicholas Zizey of Merrimack was fined $100 and costs in police court today, pleading guilty of killing a deer in off season. The carcass was found pickled in barrels and the hide tacked to the floor under a bed.

East Boston Man Fined $15.

James Hunt, 25, of Sumner street, East Bosgon, was fined $15 for drunkenness in East Boston Court today. A charge of assault on Mary Cameron, 35, was placed on file.

"Bomb" Sent to Brown Head, Empty Shell

Providence, March 18.—A suspicious looking box delivered at the office of Dr. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, and believed to have been a "bomb," was an empty shell sent from the war front by a student to "prexy," it was learned today.

The box arrived by express, and was received at the office of the president. As the shape of the article looked suspicious, an agent of the Department of Justice was sent for. No one would touch the box, and everyone expected the administration building to go skyward any minute. The suspense, they say, "was agonizing."

Groundkeeper Edward Burlingame happened into the building before the arrival of the federal agent. "Ed" started to open the box, while occupants in the office marvelled at his courage and backed toward the door. A large shell, found on the battlefield, with the danger eliminated, was inside.

$25,000 ACTION FOR LOST LOVE THROWN OUT

Judge Rules Mrs. Williams Has No Case Under Statute of Limitations

Judge Lawton in the Superior Court today ordered a verdict for the defendant in the $25,000 suit brought by Mrs. Isadora D. Williams against Mrs. Eva J. Burch, in which the plaintiff charged Mrs. Burch with having alienated the affections of her former husband, Henry H. Williams.

The alleged friendship between Mrs. Burch and Williams began in the summer of 1897 at a hotel in Riverside, R. I., and in 1902 Mr. and Mrs. Williams separated. In 1914 Mrs. Williams was granted a divorce and two years later Williams married Mrs. Burch, with whom he is now living.

Judge Lawton ruled that Mrs. Williams could not maintain her action, as she allowed more than six years to pass before bringing suit. Mrs. Williams explained that delay was due to efforts on her part to win back the love of her husband, and she said she did not abandon the attempt until 1914.

SENATORS WILL PROBE TOMATO PRICE FIXING

Washington, March 18.—The Senate Agriculture Committee will investigate the fixing of prices of tomatoes by the food administration, Senator Gore, chairman of the committee, announced today. The committee will also investigate the connections of Charles Boothe with the food administration. Charges have been made that Boothe is the attorney for a large California Packing Association which controls the tomato market and it is alleged that he has been able to manipulate prices.

AUNT DELIA TORREY ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Millbury, March 18.—Miss Delia Torrey, who has been ill for some time, is on the road to convalescence, according to a statement today by Horace Taft, her nephew. He stated that his aunt had a good night. For some time it was feared that she would not recover, owing to her advanced age. She is ninety-three.

U.S. TROOPS NOW CONSTANTLY IN ACTION

War Department's Weekly Review Tells of Important Part Americca Is Playing

By International News Service.

Washington, March 18.—American troops now are in the front line trenches at five different points in France. They are constantly in action and acquitting themselves creditably.

It can now be revealed for the first time that in their raid on March 11 not only did they act on their own initiative, but they penetrated the enemy trenches to a depth of 300 yards. They had no French support in this movement.

The general situation is improving along the entire French front from the allied viewpoint. British and French successes took place during the last week.

All this is distinctly emphasized in the weekly war review issued by the War Department today. Throughout its breathes a most optimistic spirit. The review says in part:

MADE 300-YARD GAIN.

This week we undertook our first assault against German positions unassisted by any allied contingent.

At dawn, on March 11, after a preliminary bombardment lasting three-quarters of an hour, we crave a highly successful raid against a German trench segment.

"Our men penetrated the German line to a depth of 300 yards. The enemy was driven off after a Land-to-hand fight, whereupon our contingent returned to our lines.

"At three places in Lorraine American troops acting in co-operation with small French detachments raided German trenches. Two of these operations were carried out simultaneously, each on a frontage of some 600 yards.

"After a prolonged bombardment, the attacking units were able to reach their objective. Few of the enemy were found in the first line trenches and the attackers swept forward into the German second line.

"Our men remained for nearly an hour in the German positions and returned after inflicting much damage and capturing a considerable quantity of material.

INCREASE OF SNIPING.

There has been a decided increase in sniping, owing to more favorable weather conditions.

Our artillery was also very active.

"We kept up a vigorous bombardment in the rear opposite our Toul sector.

"Near the Swiss border another detachment of our men are in the trenches; hostile bombardments were frequent.

$1,193,000 FARM LOANS MADE IN SPRINGFIELD

Washington, March 18.—Farmers of the United States were advanced $13,-878,811 during the month of February on long time first mortgages, according to the monthly reports of the Federal Farm Loan Board, issued today. Views were: But twenty-three business days in the month, the reports show, and loans closed exceeded January's total by $2,091,296.

The Federal land bank in Omaha leads the month with $2,967,858. Other districts and totals are:

Omaha, $2,278,040; Berkeley, $4,584,-; New Houston, $4,579,424; New Orleans, $2,339,945; Louisville, $3,779,000; St. Louis, $3,048,185; Baltimore, $2,427,259; Springfield, $1,921,105; Columbia, $1,-812,445.

THOUSAND HUB TAILORS OUT ON STRIKE

48 Hours and Increase Demanded; Trouble Comes at Height of Spring Season

One thousand Boston tailors went on strike today. They are members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. They demand a forty-eight hour week and 20 per cent. wage increase. About 100 are women.

The strike is handled by Samuel Zorn, business agent of the union. Several meetings of the workers were held at their headquarters on Washington street. Plans are being made for a conference with the employers to endeavor to adjust the matter.

About 180 shops in the down-town section are affected. Most of these are in Tremont row, Bromfield street, Court street, Province street and Province court.

The strike comes at the height of the spring clothing trade. Unless an adjustment is speedily brought about it will seriously hamper the work of providing for the Easter trade.

Union officials intimated today that pickets would be placed tomorrow in the districts affected. They declared they had received many urgent requests today to settle the strike so that the spring business would not be crippled.

AGED MAN AND HIS WIFE ARE OVERCOME BY GAS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Jordan, aged seventy and sixty-eight respectively, were overcome by coal gas in their home at No. 80 Nelson street, Winchester. A relative who called at the house was unable to get an answer and summoned Patrolman Daniel Kelley. After forcing the door, they found the couple unconscious in bed. An ambulance was summoned and the couple carried with a pulmotor. Both will recover, physicians stated.

PROTEST GIVING RICH GIRLS SALARIED JOBS

Washington, March 17.—Opposition is growing here to the practice of giving society girls employment in clerical positions carrying salaries which these young women, most of whom are wealthy, do not need. It is the feeling of many government officials that the girls should be willing to serve on unpaid volunteers, like the "$1 a year men" in various war departments.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE A SUICIDE FROM WORRY

New York, March 18.—Driven temporarily insane by the thought that her husband, a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps, now on active duty in France, may have been killed, Mrs. Louise Woolsey committed suicide here today by shooting herself in the head with a revolver which her husband had left with her for protection.

Fined $25 for $27 Theft.

Alex Lashofsky, 29, of Division street, Chelsea, was fined $25 in the East Boston Court today when he was found guilty of the larceny of $27 from E. S. Booth, a stevedore for the Leyland line. The police charged that Lashofsky secured the pay envelope of another man.

GIRL A SUICIDE AFTER APPEAL FOR WEDDING

Mattie McKenney Shoots Self Because Suitor Decided to Delay Marriage

Mattie McKenney, twenty-six, of No. 14 Princeton street, East Boston, died on the way to the hospital after shooting herself in the left eye with a 32-calibre revolver.

According to the police, the McKenney girl, just before the shooting, had asked Harold Bergstrom, sweety, to marry her, and he had given an evasive reply, asserting that he had a mother to support.

The story told by young Bergstrom, as reported by the police, was to the effect that he and Miss McKenney, who was the sister of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, had been keeping company for about two years.

Miss McKenney seemed to be greatly affected by Bergstrom's answer to her request for a wedding, but seemed to become reconciled after a short while. Bergstrom said that he left the girl in a happy mood.

A few minutes later he left the police say his sister-in-law's home, where Miss McKenney lived, and went into the kitchen to get a drink of water. He heard a shot. With the two younger sisters of Miss McKenney, who were in the kitchen at the time, he ran back into the parlor, where they found Miss McKenney lying on the floor with the revolver beside her.

Dr. Robert Rooney, who lives nearby, was hastily summoned. He ordered the removal of the girl to the East Boston Relief Hospital, but she died on the way in the ambulance.

BIBLE WINS MEN IN SERVICE, SAYS PASTOR

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, speaking at the soldiers' service at St. Paul's Cathedral today, said that the soldiers and sailors were reading the Bible now as they never read it before, and were finding it really interesting.

"The soldiers and sailors are finding the Bible an illuminating and different tool from what they had expected. They are stumbling upon two great revolutionary ideas. One is that the worth of any life consists of its morality. In other words, that the good are more precious than the gifted and that righteousness is better than power.

"Another great revolutionary idea is that man's moral worth is measured by his recoil from evil and evil temptations, that his moral coefficient in this life is measured by his rebound from evil."

BITTER SENATE FIGHT OVER GORE MEASURE

Washington, March 18.—The Senate today took up the bitter fight over an effort led by Senator Gore of Oklahoma to hang two important riders on the agricultural appropriation bill. One is an amendment for $2.65 wheat, notwithstanding President Wilson's opposition. Senator Gore, a frequent insurgent, today demanded the suspension of the Senate rules to make the rider in order. His motion requires a two-thirds vote and, although sentiment is fairly strong in the Senate for $2.65 wheat, indications were that the movement would fail.

The second of the riders is a proposal to place the meat packers' books under the inspection and supervision of the Department of Agriculture.

RED CROSS GETS NEARLY $8,000 BY FLOWER SHOW

It is estimated that nearly $8,000 was secured through the Red Cross Flower Show in Horticultural Hall, held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. More than 1,500 persons attended the show the final day. Mrs. Bells Yeaton Rendall, assistant director, was in charge, with Mary Desmond, the English contralto; Adeline Packard, violinist, and Ethel Harding, pianist, as soloists.

METHODIST MISSIONARY IS DEAD IN MEXICO

Providence, R. I., March 18.—Word has reached this city of the death of the Rev. John W. Butler, head of the Methodist Episcopal missions in Mexico, at Mexico City, Saturday. He has two sisters here, Miss Clementine Butler and Mrs. William H. Thurber. Dr. Butler was born in Shelburne Falls, Mass., in 1851, was graduated from Boston University School of Theology.

ENGINEER AT VICTORY PLANT DIES FROM BURNS

Albert Ermack of No. 45 Down street, Calais, Me., a traveling crane engineer at the Victory shipbuilding plant at Squantum, died in the Quincy Hospital from burns received when the crane fell over, breaking the steam boiler. He was scalded from head to foot. His widow arrived in Quincy today.

Good Eyesight

Is the most wonderful thing in the world, but if your eyesight is not good let us make a *thorough examination.* We charge $5 for examination and guarantee to supply glasses at *half regular opticians' charge.*

H. I. COWAN, O.D.
Registered
27 School St. Niles Bldg.

HURT ON STAIRWAY; ASKS $4,000 DAMAGES

Sears Roebuck & Company of Marlboro have been sued for $4,000 by Peter Papas of Marlboro. He alleges that on December 10, last, while in the defendant's shoe factory in Marlboro he received a broken leg and other severe injuries due to the defective condition of a stairway.

MEXICAN SMELTER CLOSED BECAUSE OF TAX

El Paso, Tex., March 18.—The American Smelting & Refining Company at Aguia Caliente, employing more than 2,000 Mexicans, has closed its smelter at that place on account of an arbitrary tax levied by the State government. The smelter was the largest in Mexico. The tax imposed was one-half of one per cent. on products.

FUNERAL OF DEDHAM POLICE CHIEF TUESDAY

Funeral services for William F. Dugan, former chief of police of Dedham who died Sunday, will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frances Gould, in East Walpole. Burial will be in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

MRS. JAMES W. MOULTON (Marjorie King), for whose wedding Saturday elaborate Spring floral decorations were a feature.

MISS KING IS BRIDE IN EARLY SPRING WEDDING

Spring flowers, with palms and other greenery, formed a chancel for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth King, daughter of Mrs. William M. Cowan, to James W. Moulton of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Vannevar of Swampscott in the home of the bride's mother at Beach Bluff.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Beatrice G. Hurlburt of Boston, and the groom by his brother John E. Moulton. The couple will make their home in Philadelphia after a visit to the Pacific Coast.

CAMBRIDGE CLUB TO DISCUSS INDUSTRIES

The monthly meeting of the Cambridge Club will be held tonight at Young's Hotel and the subject for discussion will be "Cambridge Industries." The speakers will be George F. Aborn, manager of the Blake & Knowles Works; E. R. Robertson, assistant general superintendent of the American Rubber Company and Prof. Paul T. Cherrington of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

POTS OF SHAMROCKS GIVEN TO CARDINAL

Cardinal O'Connell was given two pots of shamrocks when he made an informal call and inspection of the clubhouse of St. Mary's Catholic Woman's Club, Monument square, Charlestown. He was received by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan. In the receiving line in addition to the cardinal and Mrs. Sullivan were Mrs. Peter F. Tague and Mrs. James P. Maloney and the officers of the club.

After making a tour of the building the cardinal praised the work done by the members of the club and at the conclusion he extended his blessing.

ASKS $10,000 FOR HURTS RECEIVED IN CAR MISHAP

The Boston Elevated has been sued for $10,000 by Mrs. Rebecca A. Pease of Cambridge. She alleges that on Oct. 18, last, while about to board a car in Union Square, Somerville, she was thrown to the ground and severely injured owing to the sudden starting of the car. Chester G. Pease, her husband, sues the company for $2000 for the loss of his wife's services and medical expenses.

CONGRESSMAN CAPSTICK OF NEW JERSEY DEAD

Morristown, N. J., March 18.—John H. Capstick, Congressman from the Fifth New Jersey District, is dead at his late home at Montville, following a long illness due to heart trouble.

Mr. Capstick was born at Lawrence, Mass., and married Ella F. Blake of Boston.

Whale Meat in Hub Market This Week

Boston will receive its first supply of whale meat as a food stuff this week, according to reports on the South Boston fish pier. The supply will come from two sources. A schooner will come to New Bedford with a supply of fresh whale meat iced, and a supply of frozen whale steaks and roasts will arrive from the Puget sound whale fisheries. The latter will sell for about fifteen cents a pound.

The Pacific coast whale fisheries marketed the flesh of 600 whales in 1917 and the Department of Commerce estimates that the 600 whales yielded as much meat as would a herd of 25,000 steers. Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield stated in Boston recently that whale meat had been served at his table and that he and his family had found it good.

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE "GREEN WHIST"

The annual "Green Whist" of the Helping Hand Woman's Club of Cambridge is held at the Quincy House, Boston, today. The hostesses were Mrs. Edward F. McGanty, Mrs. John C. Morgan, Mrs. Albert Keefe and Mrs. Curry.

HEAR ARGUMENTS IN TRIAL OF SOCIALIST

Providence, March 18.—Arguments by counsel in the case of Joseph M. Coldwell, a Socialist leader, charged with violation of the espionage act, were made in the United States Court today before Judge Arthur L. Brown. Coldwell is charged with making speeches in which he criticized the President as well as the government. Witnesses testified that Coldwell said "this is a damnable form of government" and "men in the service are uniformed murderers."

Coldwell admitted saying men who participate in the war are uniformed murderers, but denied making derogatory statements against the government.

Coldwell announced that he will be a candidate for Congress in the event the jury finds him not guilty.

THREATEN TO CLOSE FOOD RULE VIOLATORS

Providence, March 18.—Food administration officials say handlers of foodstuffs will comply with rules as laid down by the administration or be put out of business, as in the case of Donato Pennacchia, a baker of No. 438 Atwells avenue. He was ordered to close his business before midnight Tuesday, charged with defying the orders regarding the use of wheat substitutes in bread and refusing to allow officials to inspect his bakery, and refused to appear and explain accusations against him.

The license was revoked by the government on the recommendation of Alfred M. Coates, food administrator.

Cod Is Called Fraud and Baked Bean Indigestible

The cod, prominent in Massachusetts history since the days of Gosnold, and the foundation of one of the State's greatest industries, is a good deal of a fraud, according to Dr. Harvey W. White. In an address at the Harvard Medical School he said that the fish contains too much water and is low in food value.

Likewise he gave the Boston baked bean an unfavorable reputation. "It is a tough proposition to digest," he said. Cheese also, while very nutritious, is hard to assimilate.

The doctor had a good word for the banana, which he referred to as "the poor man's fruit." He condemned the eating of strawberries and green vegetables, such as spinach, as this time of year.

Granulated sugar, the doctor declared, is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of good health. Fruits and starchy substances that are converted into sugar in the stomach may, however, serve as substitutes.

"Shriuk of beef is the cheapest meat," the doctor said, "because it is very rich in fats." Milk was also commended for its food value.

Dentist Made Chairman

Dr. Joseph T. Finn of No. 12 School street, Dedham, has been chosen chairman of the Preparedness League of American Dentists for the district which comprises Dedham and surrounding towns.

NO MORE FOOT MISERY

ICE-MINT

A NEW DISCOVERY STOPS SORENESS AND CORNS FALL OFF

Just a touch or two with Ice-mint and your corns and foot troubles are ended. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callus shrivels and lifts off.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, here is a real help for you at last.

You will never have to cut a corn again or bother with bungling taps or plasters.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

This new discovery made from a Japanese product is certainly magical the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. Ice-mint imparts such a delightful, cooling, soothing feeling to the feet that it just makes you sigh with relief. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes. It absolutely prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable.

If corns little and big will give your poor, tired, suffering, swollen feet the treat of their lives. Sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Distinctive Hats

New Spring Modes—for street, afternoon and formal wear—featuring original and exclusive reproductions.

5.75 to 45.00

Sketched *The Harem Turban*

Of navy Milan with plaited feather band and maline veiling, swathed harem fashion around the face—one of many in our wonderful showing.

New Spring Street, Motor and Travel

Coats for Women

in all of the most favored fabrics and colors with innovations in new shaped collars, belts and pockets.

Eight Styles

Delightfully New and Stylish

At 35.00

For street, travel or general wear. Smart, stylish models with entirely new style features in Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Tricotine or Covert Cloth. A choice of navy, army brown, black, tan and gray shades.

Included in our great Spring assortment of Women's Coats are

New Motor and Traveling Coats	25.00	to	95.00
New Street and General Utility Coats	25.00	to	75.00
New Sport Coats	18.50	to	45.00
New Afternoon Coats	25.00	to	75.00
New Dressy and Semi-Dressy Coats	35.00	to	125.00
New Leather Coats	35.00	to	85.00
New Capes and Wraps	25.00	to	75.00
New Rain Coats, all reasonably priced from	5.00	to	35.00

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store.

Buying Thrift Stamps day by day
Is not a game of chance,
It's the silent way in which you say
"God help our boys in France."
—Exchange.

* * *

When planning your War Garden consult our Agricultural Expert. He will help you produce some of the food which will win the war.

* * *

Our Misses' Coat store reports that the young girls are very partial to Capes and Capecoats—the military influence of course. We've a splendid showing of these jaunty garments.

* * *

Happy the Philippine women who can make undermuslins instead of munitions! And they know it—judging by the exquisitely dainty garments constantly arriving.

* * *

Our women patrons know how very fine the Avona corset must be when we guarantee its satisfactory service without time limit. Each purchaser may judge how long her corset ought to wear.

* * *

REMEMBER: Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for one day or for one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less) for *ONE ENTIRE WEEK.*

* * *

The Government has requested that men and motive power be conserved. Accordingly the Boston Chamber of Commerce, through its Retail Board, has announced that beginning March 18 there will be but one delivery a day by Boston retail stores.

* * *

Thrift Stamps may be bought at four stations here—at the store Postoffice, at the Central Booth on the Street Floor, Main store, at the Cashier's Desk in the Fifth Floor Main Office and at the Transfer Booth in the New Building.

* * *

We regret that we can take no more enrolments for Mme. Coates' Dressmaking School, as the classes are full. Women interested are cordially invited to come and see what it's like and arrange for enrolment at the next session in the Autumn.

Jordan Marsh Company

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

He's got a box of Murads in his old kit bag.

See him smile—smile—smile.

Judge for yourself—

Anargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Standard Toilet Goods At Cut Prices

Soaps

Ivory Soap ..... 5 for 31c
Olivilo Soap 10c
Life Buoy Soap ..... 5 for 31c
Pears' Unscented Soap 2 for 23c
Bar Castile Soap ..... Bar 7½c
¼ Bar Castile Soap 17c
Armour's Bath Soap ... 2 for 19c
Pears' Glycerine Scented Soap, Each 19c

Talcum and Face Powder

Mennen's Talcum Powder ... 18c
Syke's Comfort Powder ... 19c
Corylopsis Face Powder ... 12c
Hudnut's Talcum Powder ... 25c
Violet Talcum Powder ... 10c
Rich's Sachet Powder ... 11c
Fleur de Mai Face Powder ... 12c
Old Mission Face Powder ... 12c
Rich's Sweetland Violet Talcum, 10c
Brown's Violet Simplicity Talcum Powder ... 25c
Brown's Dixie Blossom ... 25c

Tooth Brushes

Tooth Brushes ... 25c
Tooth Brushes ... 19c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes ... 35c

Perfumes

Djer Kiss Perfume—Bulk, oz., $1.35
Djer Kiss Perfume—½ oz. ... 68c
Djer Kiss Perfume—¼ oz. ... 34c

Creams

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream ... 45c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream. 19c
Miro Dena Cold Cream ... 65c
Celeste Vanishing Cream, 35c, 50c, $1.00
Hudnut's Marvelous Cold Cream ... 50c
Peerless Cold Cream ... 11c
Palm Olive Cream ... 29c
Miro Dena Cold Cream (small size) ... 30c
Peroxide Cold Cream ... 15c

Face Puffs

Wool Puffs ... 10c

Tooth Powder and Mouth Wash

Burrell's Tooth Powder ... 23c
Sozodont Tooth Powder ... 39c
Kolynos Tooth Paste ... 23c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Paste ... 23c
Sanitol Mouth Wash ... 39c
Pebeco Tooth Paste ... 39c
Dentifrice ... 15c
Lavoris Antiseptic Mouth Wash ... 19c

Hair Preparations

Scheffler's Colorine Hair Preparation ... 79c
Walnut Tint Hair Stain ... 83c
Hay's Hair Health Preparation. 50c
Eau de Quinine Dandruff Remover, bottle ... 35c

Sylpho Nathol

Cabot's Sylpho Nathol ... 33c
Cabot's Sylpho Nathol ... 79c

Ammonia

Parsons' Household Ammonia, medium size ... 20c
Parsons' Household Ammonia, large size ... 30c
Snow Cloud Ammonia ... 15c
Gold Seal Ammonia ... 8c

Toilet Waters

Witch Hazel ... 19c
Bay Rum Lotion ... 11c
Florida Water ... 11c

Rubber Goods

Hot Water Bottles ... 89c
Hot Water Bottles ... $1.10
Syringes ... $1.10
Rubber Household Gloves ... 39c

Miscellaneous Items

Borax, 20 Mule-Team, 4-lb. pkg. ... 12c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 16 oz. ... 29c
Listerine, 7 oz. ... 39c
Dental Floss ... 3 for 25c
Whisk Brooms ... 39c
Hand Scrubs ... 10c
Dioxogen ... 19c
Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in box, dozen ... 30c
Smelling Salts, bot. ... 11c
Toilet Paper ... 2 pkgs 17c

Last Days of Cut Prices on Kitchen Furnishings

Aluminum Traveling Companion — With solidified alcohol, folding stand. Reduced to 75c

4-Cup Percolator — Nickel plated on copper. Each, $1.95

Casseroles — Nickel plated on brass, with brown earthenware, burner lining; size 2-pint, Price ... $1.49

Roberts' Lightning Mixer — Most rapid mixer on the market. 29c

Vegetable or Fruit Press — Now 49c

Galvanized Iron Rotary Ash Sifter — Fits any barrel, $2.98

16-Inch Galvanized Coal Hods — With wood handles 53c
17-Inch Galvanized Coal Hods — With wood handles 59c

Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs — Size 12 inches, with wringer attachment, $1.19

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans — Deep fitting covers, 12 x 13½ ... $1.09

2-Burner Blue Flame Oil Stoves — Guaranteed not to smoke or clog up. Makes an oil gas, the quickest and hottest flame $4.98

Asbestos Lined Ovens — Made of polished steel, drop doors, for oil or gas stoves. Size: Height ... 17½ in. Width ... 13½ in. Depth ... 12 in. $2.89

Steel Ovens — Lined with sheet iron, for gas or oil stoves; size, height 11½, width 11¾x12.. $1.33

Inverted Light — Consisting of inverted burner with adjustable gas regulator, inverted mantle, half frosted globe, 59c

Guaranteed Electric Vacuum Cleaners .. $19.95

This is the famous Cleveland Cleaner. We are also selling agents for the Frantz Premier Electric Vacuum Cleaners.

¾-Inch Towel Bars — Nickel-plated on brass. 18-inch ... 39c 24-inch ... 49c 30-inch ... 55c

Solid Glass Towel Bars — 1-inch diameter, with nickel-plated posts. 24 in. long, $1.19 30 in. long, $1.45

Bathroom Shelves — Clear glass, round edges and smooth all round, brackets nickel plated. 18-inch ... 69c 24-inch ... 79c 30-inch ... 89c

Plain Tumbler Holders — Nickel-plated on pretty brass, 45c

Combination Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holder — Nickel-plated on brass, 45c

Toilet Paper Holder — Like cut, nickel-plated on brass, 40c

Ammonia — 19-oz. bottle, 10c

Lux — Won't shrink woolens, 2 for 23c

O-Cedar Polishing Mops, 58c

Plain Handle Black Dustless Mops ... 43c
Polished Handle Black Dustless Dry Mops ... 59c
O-Cedar Polish — 4-oz. bottle ... 19c
O-Cedar Polish — 8-oz. bottle ... 39c
O-Cedar Polish — 16-oz. can ... 79c
O-Cedar Polish — ½-pt. can ... $1.19
O-Cedar Polish — 1-gal. can ... $2.19
See Demonstration.

Feather Dusters — Full Brush, 23c

All Bristle Hand Brush — For this sale only ... 39c

Pure Hair Floor Brushes — 10-inch block with handle .. 79c

Utility Black Absorbing Brush — For 23c

Window Brushes — All hair, wire drawn, 49c
Handle, 6 and 8 ft. 23c, 29c

Buck Saw — Quality guaranteed, 89c

One-Ply Roofing Paper — 108 square feet to roll, with nails and cement, $1.35

Two-Ply ... $1.59

1-Want-U Gas Irons — Complete with 6 feet of metal tubing, $2.29

Clothes Horse — Made of selected wood, 89c

Rattan Clothes Hampers — Strong-ly made, color green or brown, $3.39

Round Splint Clothes Baskets — With handles ... 49c

Black Andirons — Like cut, 15¼ in. high, $3.45

Black Fire Sets — Stand, poker, shovel and tongs, 29 inches high, like cut, $3.45

Black Wire Fine Mesh Spark Guards
31x31 ... $2.39
37x31 ... $2.89

Black 4-Fold Fine Mesh Fire Screens — Like cut, 29 inches high, $2.10

Hudson Sanitary White Enamel Lined Refrigerators — To start the season, we will offer this refrigerator at a reduced price. The outer case is of seasoned oak; trimmings are brass, nickel plated, thoroughly insulated; height, 49½ inches; width, 22½ inches; depth, 16 inches; ice capacity, 50 lbs. Price $13.95

Full line of other sizes; same refrigerator with galvanized lining ... $11.95

Nursery Refrigerators — Made of galvanized iron, lined with mineral wool, white and oak colors, $4.39

Toilet Paper — In rolls ... 3 for 25c
5-Arm Wall Towel Racks ... 23c
1-Quart Glidden Screen Paint ... 45c
Pioneer Scouring Soap — Reduced to 5c
Guernsey Custard Cups ... 6 for 25c
Hub Fibre Scrub Brushes ... 17c

Special High Grade Coffee, 3 Lbs. for 62c
FRESH ROASTED
Ground while you wait. We guarantee this coffee absolutely pure and satisfactory.

PUBLIC CONTROL FAVORED OVER COST PLAN

Expert Thinks Bay State Idea for Elevated Excels Cleveland's System

Augustus R. Hatton is professor of political science of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, and is probably the leading authority on municipal government in the United States. He is reported to have written more city charters than any man in the country. The study of municipal government is his specialty. Cleveland is where he lives. Cleveland he knows most about. He is one of its leading citizens and is an important part of its activities.

By good fortune a representative of the AMERICAN found him in Boston and asked him to compare the Cleveland plan, which is the cost of service plan of managing street railways, with the plan of our Massachusetts Public Service Commission, which is to give the control of the Boston Elevated exclusively to the public authorities.

Prof. Hatton is glad; after consideration of the facts, to give his opinion, which is in favor of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission's plan as compared with the plan of his own city.

By AUGUSTUS R. HATTON,
Professor of Political Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

I have been asked to compare the Cleveland plan for the control and operation of street railways with that proposed for Boston by the Public Service Commission.

The Cleveland plan was the result of a compromise between the street railway company and the public following a ten year street railway war.

The plan is essentially this: An agreement was reached between the city and the company as to the initial valuation upon which a return was to be guaranteed. The city retained, through the council, the right to approve or disapprove of future additions to the investment. The council acts upon the advice of a Street Railway Commissioner appointed by the Mayor.

The expenses of the Street Railway Commissioner's office are paid out of the earnings of the street railway. This office, of course, must maintain a rather expensive staff of accountants and other experts in order to be informed concerning the service and needs of the road. Naturally this staff duplicates in a considerable measure a similar staff maintained by the street railway company. The compromise ordinance provided for a large initial reduction in fare. It went into operation with a flat 3-cent rate.

GUARANTEED 6 PER CENT.

The ordinance provides that stockholders of the company shall receive 6 per cent. on their investment. The rate of fare changes automatically so as to insure this return. It will be noted that in its essential aspects this plan does not differ greatly from the service-at-cost proposal of Mr. Loring.

As compared with what preceded it, the Cleveland arrangement was a great improvement.

It has, however, certain material defects especially as compared with the proposal of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission. I have already indicated that the Cleveland plan requires a considerable duplication of staff. The street railway company maintains its board of directors, chooses the president and manager of the road, hires its own attorneys, and, of course, must have its own staff of accountants and other experts.

Under these circumstances it is natural that the company is not always willing to operate with an eye single to public service.

PLAN HAS ITS OPPONENTS.

There has been a number of conflicts between the company and the city. Since many of the managers of the system are interested in street railway operations in other cities, where they have more favorable ordinances and are not under public control, they have not been any too anxious to see the Cleveland plan succeed.

The plan proposed by the Public Service Commission for Boston would obviate many. If not all of these difficulties. At the same time it would be just as fair to the investor as the Cleveland plan. Both guarantee a fixed return on the investment.

The Public Service Commission's proposal would make it possible to eliminate duplications in the staff. It should also entirely avoid the very serious difficulties which arise from having the business operated by people who are not anxious to see the plan succeed.

Honor Y. M. C. A. Fighters

Fitchburg, March 18.—A patriotic mass meeting in honor of the Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. men in the colors will be held April 2, with David I. Walsh of this city, former Governor, as the principal speaker. A service flag with fifty-eight stars will be unfurled.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

The abrupt change from home comforts to camp life may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid-food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

it will create richer blood to establish body-warmth and fortify his lungs and throat. Thousands of soldiers all over the world take *Scott's Emulsion*. It is exactly what they need.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-26

SATIN RECEPTION GOWN IN DAINTILY MODISH NOTE

Photo © Underwood & Underwood

This exquisite black satin reception gown combines a sensible novelty with practicability. The dainty sleeves ending in a deep point and relieved by distinctive chinese embroidery together with the delicate coolness of crepe de chine arrest the fastidious eye. The skirt is modishly made, with a comfortable fullness.

$1,000,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Pa., March 18.—Property worth approximately $1,000,000 was destroyed in a fire that swept the business section here. Four buildings and a church were razed and nearly a score of other business blocks and residences damaged. Twelve firemen were injured.

LIGGETT URGES CONTROL OF 'L' BY PEOPLE

Road Has Lost Public Confidence, He Declares at Hearing

Continued from First Page.

He presented his views on the street railway situation at today's hearing on the Elevated by the joint legislative committees on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs. His frank declaration in favor of public control was regarded as particularly significant, as Mr. Liggett represents big business interests and on matters of political policy has been a conservative.

PLAN FOR REHABILITATION.

The plan he proposed for rehabilitation of the Elevated was as follows:

1—Guarantee a fixed return to Elevated stockholders.

2—Take away the management of the Elevated by a board of public trustees.

3—As a part of the plan to establish "fair fares."

The first two steps of Mr. Liggett's recommendations are identical with the public control plan recommended by the Public Service Commission. The service-at-cost idea, coincided with the plan evolved by Homer Loring and others interested in reaching a solution of the street railway problem.

Mr. Liggett's service-at-cost idea provides that 75 per cent. of the cost of improving service shall be borne by the car-riders and 25 per cent of the capital shall be raised by taxation. That, in substance, is approved by the Public Service Commission.

He would guarantee, he said, a 6 per cent dividend to the investors, but he felt it could well be taken care of by a 5½ per cent dividend. The Public Service Commission recommend a 5½ per cent. return, on the ground that part of the cost of rehabilitating the L should be borne by the stockholders through a reduction of a reduced but reasonable dividend.

PEOPLE MUST GOVERN.

Mr. Liggett said to the committee in part:

"The first consideration in solving the present Elevated condition is that of service. The people are not getting the service that they should have.

"There is a general feeling that public service corporations should be governed by the people. There is no evidence that, under existing conditions, they want to invest their money into public service corporations.

"I don't know how you are going to get the confidence of the people to make it worth while for any other plan successful unless you let the people govern."

Mr. Liggett then made his recommendations for rehabilitation of the Elevated. He said he thought that a surplus fund of $1,000,000 should guide the fixing of fares on the Elevated. When the Elevated's surplus fund went below $1,000,000, the fares should be increased and when the fund went above $1,000,000 the fares should be automatically reduced.

NEED PERMANENT SOLUTION.

He said that the plan to give the Elevated a one-cent increase in fares was only a temporary solution," and that it would not meet with popular approval. "Your duty, as I see it," he said to the committee, "is to work out a permanent solution of the important problem, and your plan must be one that will restore the confidence of the people."

On the matter of a contribution through taxes to the Elevated he said that he felt the State should assume the tax and distribute it among the communities served by the Elevated. "Such a plan would," he said, "will not be successful in a private corporation, and public sentiment is against it, so far as the stockholders only to a private corporation."

"The stockholders of the Elevated will certainly accept the public control idea if they are thinking of the future as I would if I were a shareholder."

BARS PRESENT DIRECTORS.

"What you gentlemen are doing is of tremendous importance, because it is going on in all other roads throughout the country."

"That's true," said a member of the committee, "but would public control bring as efficient a management as private control?"

"It depends entirely upon the character of the men appointed to the board of trustees of the Elevated," said Mr. Liggett.

"Would you give the present directors a vote in the management of the Elevated?"

"None whatever," said Mr. Liggett.

GOVERNOR AT FUNERAL OF TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY

Governor McCall, members of the Boston Lodge of Elks and Knights of Columbus, as well as prominent politicians were present today at the funeral of Timothy J. Buckley, former member of the Governor's Council.

The funeral services took place at 9 o'clock from St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. James H. Phalen, assisted by the Rev. M. J. Murphy, deacon; Rev. James F. Donnelly, subdeacon, and the Rev. Alfred A. Hurley of Atlantic, master of ceremonies.

Private Secretary Southwell, Governor McCall's chief assistant, was among those present, as were Councillors Wraggit, Andrews, Sullivan, Tarr and Executive Clerk Hamlin.

To Cure A Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Paris to Berlin R. R. Opened; No Passengers

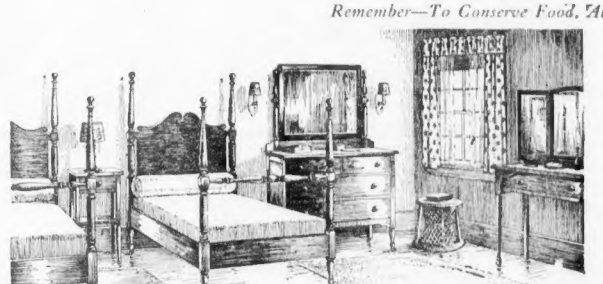
By International News Service.

New York, March 18.—How an American soldier killed three Germans with a pickaxe before he was killed has been told in a letter made public by relatives of a high official of Columbia University. The professor, whose name was withheld, is serving with the engineers' corps in France.

According to the letter the American engineers succeeded in connecting the French with the German rails, establishing rail connections between Paris and Berlin. The writer says:

"The road lasted just about eighteen hours. It was a fine, straight road but no one had the nerve to travel it."

Remember—To Conserve Food, Always!



Colonial Bedroom Suite $100

One of the many unusual furniture values in this unusual Boston store.

Thrift and conservation, the demand of the times, are highly exemplified in this simple yet decidedly attractive Colonial Bedroom Suite. The old-fashioned four-poster bedsteads, mahogany finish, sketched, each $21; bureau, $29.50; dressing table, $28.50; chiffonier to match, $22.50. May be had also in ivory enamel. *Unusual Rugs, Draperies and other decorations at relatively low prices.*

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, near Boylston Street

CHARGES SOME FISH DEALERS ARE BARRED

Certain Firms Forbidden to Buy From Exchange, Says Gourville

J. H. Gourville of Everett, a wholesale fish dealer, testified that certain Boston firms have been forbidden to purchase fish at the South Boston Exchange, at today's continued hearing at the State House in the investigation of high prices of fish.

Mr. Gourville told the joint legislative committee that these firms were unable to learn why they were shut off and would like to have the committee ascertain.

A number of other persons protesting high prices were heard, including Mrs. Ida M. Hubbard of the Housewives' League.

The committee has a long list of men in various branches of the fish industry, who will be asked to appear and tell what they know of the reason for the high prices. The committee has authority to summon witnesses together with whatever documents are deemed necessary.

The hearing started last week when it was brought out that fish prices were fixed each morning on the floor of the Exchange. It was also charged that the public and fishermen were at the mercy of the so-called fish trust.

3,000 AT CAMP DEVENS SING WAR SONG CHORUS

One of the biggest hits yet scored in the Liberty Theatre at Camp Devens was that of John Keefe and "Chick" Storey when they entertained 3,000 soldiers with songs from the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN War Song Supplement. The Boston singers received many encores and the men frequently joined in the choruses of the stirring songs.

After the entertainment officers in charge of the theatre declared it was one of the liveliest entertainments yet held at the cantonment. They were well pleased with the performance given by Keefe and Storey and the enthusiasm manifested by the soldiers.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Eugene V. R. Thayer Leases "The Belfry" for Summer Home in Westchester County, N. Y.

By KATHERINE ALDEN

Mr. Eugene V. R. Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, who in January took up his residence in New York, has leased the country home of Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, "The Belfry," between Katonah and Cross River in Westchester County, New York.

* * *

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, who has been giving a series of song recitals at the cantonments in New York, is planning to go to France.

* * *

At the meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Junior Charity Club at the Hotel Lenox it was decided to have the Junior Charity Auction Bridge War Fund at 2 o'clock April 1, at the Hotel Lenox.

* * *

A large audience was present at Steinert Hall to hear Miss Lily Carthen in her original monologue, which she presents in an artistic manner. The singing of "Rookie Rhymes" for the first time by Mr. Frederic Joslyn, was full of charm. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, Miss Abbie Farwell Brown, Mrs. Lindsey Marks, Mrs. Reinhold Faelton, Mrs. William T. Rush, Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Samuel McCall and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, most of whom were present. Part of the proceeds will go to the Naval Relief Society.

PHOTO BY CAIRD

Miss Augustine Van Wickle, daughter of Mrs. William L. McKee, who has given up her time to Red Cross work. Miss Van Wickle is a member of the 1917 Sewing Circle. "Blithewold," Bristol, R. I., is the Summer home of Mrs. McKee.

Y. M. C. A. STILL NEEDS $21,000 FOR "SMILES"

This is officially the last day of the Y. W. C. A. "Smile" campaign, and the committee needs only $21,000 to go over the top. The daily average of subscriptions last week was $9000, so that the 200 young women team workers have their work cut out for them. Persons who wish may send checks direct to Geoffrey C. Lee, care of Lee, Higginson & Company, No. 44 State street.

British Drive in Maine

Portland, Me., March 18.—Under the direction of the Flying Squad, Major F. J. Belford of the Canadian Field Artillery in command, a British recruiting drive will be made in Maine this week.

HEROIN FOUND ON TRAIN FROM MONTREAL

U. S. Officials Believe Arrest on Sleeper Shows Source of Drug Supply Here

Federal authorities believe that one of the avenues through which habit-forming drugs have entered this city has been blocked through the arrest of Louis Superior of Montreal at Newport, Vt.

Superior was taken into custody on a Boston-bound Pullman and had in his possession forty bottles containing about 126 ounces of heroin.

Officials say this was consigned to about a dozen Boston dealers, who in turn were to ship some of it to New York through Superior.

For a long time the government inspectors have known of a source of supply of drugs, but were unable to positively determine how they were brought into Boston. It was said that Providence was one of the ports of entrance, and Montreal was suspected of being another.

Information was obtained concerning Superior, who has been living in Montreal, although his wife is in New York. United States Deputy Inspector Alfred E. Bishop boarded the Boston sleeper at Newport and found Superior asleep. In his berth was a package containing the bottles of heroin.

BUSINESS TROUBLES MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE

Waterville, Me., March 18.—Because of business troubles, Fred H. Thomas, sixty, partner in the local trucking firm of Thomas & Stevens, committed suicide by hanging. For many years he was driver in the Waterville fire department.

CAMBRIDGE MAN HEARS SON DEAD IN BATTLE

Patrick Sullivan Killed After Serving Year and a Half With Canadians

Word was received today by Michael Sullivan of No. 14 Union street, Cambridge, of the death in battle of his son Patrick, who was serving as a private in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. No details were given in the letter sent by General S. C. Mewburn, Minister of Militia and Defence of Canada, but General Mewburn paid a glowing tribute to the bravery of young Sullivan, who, he said, had died for the cause of humanity and liberty.

John Sullivan, a brother, went to the British and Canadian recruiting mission at No. 44 Bromfield street today, seeking further information and to ask that inquiries be made about a will in which the dead soldier had left all his belongings to his father. Patrick Sullivan enlisted in Canada a year and a half ago and had been fighting on the western front for over a year.

William Brown, the most tattooed man who has been seen in the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission since it opened, enlisted there today in the Canadian Engineers. Brown gave his occupation as draftsman. As a matter of fact he is a professional tattooer, and covering his body are devices worked in almost every important port of the world. Brown says that when not tattooing for a living he goes to sea, but rarely has any sailor's work to do aboard a ship, he says, as the other seamen willingly perform his duties in order to permit him to devote his time to covering them with figures of ships, anchors, and flags.

"I do not figure on doing a great deal of soldiering when I get into the engineers," he told officials of the mission. "I am going to try and get a job as official tattooer of identification marks, and I will bet you the corps that I join will be the most tattooed one in service in Europe."

Figures showing the standing of the various depots of the recruiting mission in the United States, received today, placed Boston in second position in the number of enlistments, with New York first, Philadelphia third and Providence fourth. During last week 102 men were accepted by the Boston depot for service in the British and Canadian armies.

Zeppelin Failure as War Weapon; 53 Destroyed

By International News Service.

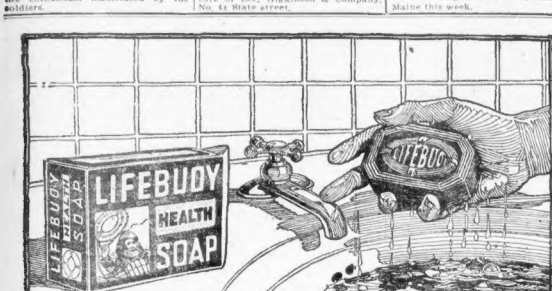
Paris, March 18.—The Zeppelins are a failure, according to statistics compiled here. The figures show that 53 Zeppelins have been destroyed. A striking article in L'Homme Libre emphasizes the failure of the German dirigibles, belonging to the class known as Series L.

The machines were brought down by allied arms—six in England, five in France, two in Belgium, and one in the Jutland battle. It is said that only ten of Series L are still in existence. Another class known as S. L have also suffered great losses.

ADAMS
Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps Heartburn away

BLACK JACK



What happens when you wash your hands?

Most of us think that if our hands *look* clean, that is enough. Washing your hands means much more than that.

As a matter of health it is hard to exaggerate the importance of washing your hands properly, and at the right time.

Your skin is covered with little openings—the mouths of the fat and sweat glands. Every inch of the skin on the palm of your hand, for example, contains 2,700 of these little mouths.

Through these mouths, the skin gives off oils, perspiration, waste matter from the system. This cast off matter is thrown off at the rate of *one quart every twenty-four hours.* It accumulates on the skin, gathers up dust, dirt and impurities.

What soap really does

Water alone, as you know, will not get the dirt off. You must use soap. The moment soap and water come in contact with the skin, the soap separates into two parts: one part absorbs the impurities that are in the pores, the other part forms a lather which takes up these impurities together with the dirt and dust and carries them off into the water.

It was the need of keeping the mouths of the skin *thoroughly* clean that gave the biggest soap makers in the world the idea of making a soap that would do more than cleanse. They undertook to make a soap that would leave the skin antiseptically clean—what *doctors* call clean.

They selected for their soap the antiseptic that is considered by medical authorities as one of the greatest aids known for the health of the skin.

This antiseptic soap was so successful that it was called "Lifebuoy"—the saver—the *protector.*

The rich, creamy lather of Lifebuoy Soap carries this antiseptic right into the pores of the skin. There it counteracts the effect of the perspiration and waste matter that keep accumulating all the time.

The odor tells why

The *"health"* odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why the soap benefits your skin. Stimulating, invigorating, refreshing! One whiff of Lifebuoy and you realize why it cleanses so thoroughly—why it purifies and protects—why it improves your skin.

Begin to use the *"health"* soap today for your face, hands and bath. Get a cake at any grocery or drug store. Start today—and *watch your skin improve.*

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The Health Soap

© Lever Bros. Co., 1918

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock:

	Saturday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Am. Beet Sugar	81	83¾	80	80
Am. Can	43	43¾	42	42¾
Am. Car & Fdy	70¾	72	69¾	69¾
Am. Locomotive	65¾	65¾	63¾	65
Am. Smelting	90¾	90¾	89¾	90
Am. Sumatra	93¾	95¾	94	94
Am. Linseed	31½	31½	30¾	30¾
Am. Woolen	52¾	52¾	51¾	51¾
Anaconda	53¾	54	53¾	53¾
Baldwin Loco	77¾	78¾	77¾	78
Balt. & Ohio	57¾	58	57¾	57¾
Beth. Steel B	78	79¾	78¾	79
Beth. Steel pf	100½	101¼	100½	101
Can. Pacific	130	130	128¾	129
Ches. & Ohio	59½	59¾	59	59
Chino	16	16	16	16
Chile	20	20	19¾	19¾
Corn Products	36½	36½	35¾	36
Crucible Steel	84	85¾	84	85
Cuba Cane Sugar	31	31	30½	30½
Erie	16	16¼	15¾	15¾
Gen. Motors	123¾	124	124	124
Gt. Northern pf	90½	90½	90	90
Gt. Northern Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Inspiration	57¾	58¾	57¾	58
Int. Paper	31¾	32½	31¾	32
Kennecott	32¾	33	32¾	33
Mer. Marine	28¾	29	28¾	29
Mex. Northw. pf	36½	36½	36½	36½
Mex. Petroleum	94¾	95¾	94¾	95¾
Miami	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Midvale Steel	44	44	44	44
N. Y. Central	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
No. Pacific	86	86	86	86
Oils (in)	30	30	30	30
Penn. Ry.	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pitts. & W. Va.	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼
Ray Cons.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Reading	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Rep. I. & Steel	79¾	80	80	80
Republic pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
So. Pacific	86½	86¾	86½	86¾
Studebaker	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾
Tobacco Products	51¼	52	51¼	51¾
Union Pacific	122¾	122¾	122	122
U. S. I. Alc	121½	122	122	122
U. S. Steel	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
West. Union	92½	92¾	92½	92½
Willys-Overland	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock:

	Saturday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Abnaki	81	81	81	81
Am. T. & T.	100½	101	100½	100½
Am. Wool pf	94½	94¾	94¾	94¾
Boston El.	46	46¼	46	46
Bingham	10	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cop. Range	44¾	45	44¾	45
Daly West	4¼	4¼	4	4
Davis-Daly	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
East Butte	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Franklin	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ile Royale	21	21	21	21
Island Oil	62¼	62¾	62¼	62¾
Mohawk	62½	62¾	62½	62¾
New Haven	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾
North Butte	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pond Creek	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Seneca	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Shannon	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Trinity	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un. Fruit	126½	127	126½	126½
Un. Shoe	45¾	46	45¾	46
U. S. Smelt.	44	44	44	44
Ventura	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾

*Ex-dividend.

FINANCIAL

Save Money on Horse Feed

3 bushels of Spring Garden Horse Feed equal 5 bushels of Oats in nourishing, flesh-producing and energy-creating elements. You will obtain "More Horse Power at Less Cost" by using

HORSE FEED

the concentrated extract of corn and oats—a scientific combination of kiln-dried Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Corn Bran and Flaked Oats. All easily digested. It's not what a horse eats, but the amount he digests that turns into muscle flesh and energy.

Write for samples and prices

C. E. STILES, Agt.
Chamber of Commerce, Boston

Other Spring Garden Brand Feeds: Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Dairy Feed, C. & O. Feed, Cracked Corn, Chick Grits, Poultry Mash.

Baltimore Pearl Hominy Co.
Howard Street Pier, Baltimore

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

All Day--Every Day--This Week

Monday, March 18, to Saturday, March 23, Save Five Cents on Every Dollar You Spend

Stores That Give DOUBLE Legal Stamps This Week:

Gilchrist Co.
Washington & Winter Sts., Boston

Wolf's, "My Clothier"
Hanover & Portland Sts., Boston

Houghton & Dutton Co.
Tremont and Beacon Sts., Boston

J. H. Corcoran & Co.
587 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

C. S. Cobb Co.
107 Moody Street, Waltham

Butler's, Inc.
90-98 Tremont St., Boston

Murphy Bros. Co.
411 Broadway, South Boston

P. P. Adams
133 Moody Street, Waltham

MacDonnell's, Inc.
86 Tremont St., Boston

Dutton's Rox. Store, Inc
2201-2215 Washington St., Rox.

BOSTON
Gilchrist Co., Washington and Winter Sts.
Houghton & Dutton Co., Tremont and Beacon Sts.
Wolf's, "My Clothier," Hanover and Portland Sts.
Butler's, Inc., 90 Tremont St.
MacDonnell's, Inc., 86 Tremont St.
Levy Dept. Store, 1419 Washington St.
A. K. Fennessey, 547 Columbus Ave.
Hall's Beehive, 865 Washington St.
M. Dichter & Co. (Successor to Edward Shay), 1089 Washington St.
Samuels, 69 Hanover St. and 3 Elm St.
Taylor's Hat Store, Hanover and Court Sts.
The Gem Dry Goods Co., 807 Washington St.
T. O'Connor, 320 Hanover St.
S. Miller, 47 Dumpton St.
I. Lacob, 3 Cotting St.
The Lace Shop, 25 Salem St.

ALLSTON
H. J. Ward, 4 Harvard Ave.

ARLINGTON
A. E. Kirby, 178 Massachusetts Ave.

BRIGHTON
F. Dreyer, 310 Washington St.
A. Ward Reagan, 315 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
J. H. Corcoran & Co., 587 Massachusetts Ave.
Harvard Bazar, Inc., Massachusetts Ave. and Pearl St.
Broadway Dry Goods Store, 276 Broadway
Dine's Dept. Store, 476-485 Cambridge St.
J. Baron, 594-600 Cambridge St.
M. Savin, 415 Massachusetts Ave.
N. S. Brainard, 2444 Massachusetts Ave.
Park Outfitters, 1092 Cambridge St.
Phil. The Outfitter, 457 Massachusetts Ave.
H. Pill & Bro., Inc., 1075 Cambridge St.
1 Central Sq.
Rosenberg's Branch, 538 Massachusetts Ave.
Subway Shoe Store, 516 Massachusetts Ave.
Norfolk Shoe Shop, Inc., 529 Massachusetts Ave.
Lane & Co., 2406 Massachusetts Ave.
H. Hurst, 1294 Cambridge St., 963 Cambridge St.
A. Bean, 1066 Cambridge St.
J. Wenicor, 723 Cambridge St.
Sixth St. Pharmacy, Sixth and Cambridge Sts.
L. Latkowitch, 476 Cambridge St.
H. Bloomberg, 453 Massachusetts Ave.
G. R. Black, 562 Massachusetts Ave.
Max, The Shoeman, 94 Hampshire St.
Bennett Shoe Store, 9 Prospect St.

CHARLESTOWN
H. H. Chandler & Son, 53 Main St.
Remick Bros., 504 Main St.
H. H. Currell, 516 Main St.
I. T. Callaghan, 501 Main St.
Waverly Clothing Co., 246 Main S
A. Raphael, 249 Bunker Hill St.

CHELSEA
Markell-Weston Drug Co., 227 Broadway
C. Morris & T. J. Allan, 190 Broadway
J. Ullian, 330 Broadway
Frost Drug Store, 905 Broadway
M. Gens, 664 Broadway

DORCHESTER
Wm. A. Savage, 1496 Dorchester Ave.
N. Cook, 840 Dorchester Ave.
Jacob Goodman, 1378 Dorchester Ave.
Miss M. Driscoll, 1724 Dorchester Ave.
The Outlet, 1447 Dorchester Ave.
M. L. Doran, 312 Bowdoin St.
Viola Acker, 1466 Dorchester Ave.
B. Sugarberg, 381 Neponset Ave.
The Globe Dry Goods Co., 418 Geneva Ave.

EAST DEDHAM
Lyman's Bargain Store, 5 Milton St.
L. J. Brody, 24 High St.

EAST MILTON
R. Sweeney, 13 Willard St.

EAST BOSTON
Browne's Dept. Store, Central Sq.
Walcott & Co., Inc., Central Sq.
Goldenberg's, 165 Meridian St.
B. Segal, 303 Sumner St.
Central Hat Co., 29 Central Sq., 7 Meridian St.
Harry Greene, 53 Maverick Sq.
J. H. Barry & Co., 70 Bennington St.
J. Saperstein, 6 Central Sq.
Star Store, 24 Central Sq.
C. B. Bragdon, 123 Meridian St.
R. Goodwin & Son, 139 Meridian St.
William Alpert, 87 Cottage St.
Annie R. Canner, 178 Bennington St.

EVERETT
L. Klickstein, 41 Union St.
Listernick Bros., 118 Ferry St. and Cor. Elm St. & Jefferson Ave., Woodlawn.
Benjamin Bloom, 332 Ferry St.
Frank Rosenthal, 246 Main St.
Barnet Garfinkle, 316 Main St.
Arthur C. Bullard, 305 Main St.

HYDE PARK
A. Lerman, 1262 Hyde Park Ave.
Irving's Store, 1272 Hyde Park Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN
E. M. Holland, 685½ South St.

GLOUCESTER
Hall's Shoe Shop, 192 Main St.
National House Furnishing Co., Main and Elm Sts.

LYNN
West Lynn Dept. Store, 35 Market Sq.
Knowlton's Dept. Store, Chestnut St., near Union
Gordon Bros., Houghton Sq.
E. J. Wilford, 59 Union St.
Lynn Shoe Mart, 61 Munroe St.
William Finger, 761 Western Ave.
L. W. Anthony Co., 48 Market St.
M. E. Haskell & Son, 70 Market St. and 10 Federal St.
John Mohan, 745 Western Ave.
J. Musinsky & Sons, 33 Pearl St.
The Fashion Store, 65 Market St.
M. A. Roberts, 128 Munroe St.
Hatton Bros. & Johnson, 67 Market St. and 292 Union St.
Cohen Standard Shoe Store, 817 Western Ave.

MALDEN
H. Dean Kimball, 192 Salem St.

MELROSE
Boston Dry Goods Store, 513 Main St.
Madison & Co., 523 Main St. and 37 Wyoming Ave.

NEWTON
A. J. Steadman, 1371 Washington St., W. Newton
Perimutter & Dane, 339 Wartown St.
Morris Fried, 310 Watertown St.

QUINCY
Remick Bros., 1517 Hancock St.
Granite Shoe Store, 1417 Hancock St.
Alexander Hall, 61 Franklin St.
Carl Levander, 21 Granite St.
Samuel Tower, 65 Summer St.
Quincy Reliable Shoe Store, 1502 Hancock St.

REVERE
Frost Drug Store, 399 Broadway
Daniel I. Weston, Beach St. and Ocean Ave.

READING
Myer A. Esner, 212 Main St.

ROXBURY
Dutton's Roxbury Store, Inc., 2201-2215 Washington St.
P. D. McQuaid, 1542 Tremont St. and 310 Blue Hill Ave.
Cayley's Specialty Dry Goods Shop, 473b Dudley St.

ROXBURY
Max Model, 208 Blue Hill Ave. The Ladies' Fashion, 1847 Washington St.
Maurice Orbst & Co., 1837 Washington St.
A. Shalit, 243 Blue Hill Ave.
Wm. P. Dwyer, 161 Blue Hill Ave.

ROSLINDALE
H. H. Storer, 744 South St.
A. Kupferman, 446 Hyde Park Ave.

SOMERVILLE
"Page's," Teele Sq. Furnishers, 1141 Broadway
L. G. Swett's Dry Goods Store, Teele Sq.
W. H. Falvey & Co., 284 Broadway
Teele Sq. Shoe Store, 1164 Broadway

SOUTH BOSTON
Murphy Bros. Co., 411 Broadway
J. H. Corney & Co., 706-708 Broadway
Talbot's Broadway Store, 395-397 Broadway
The Toggery Shop, 77 L St.
James I. Segol, 649½ Broadway

WAKEFIELD
A. A. Boothby, 451 Main St., Traders Block
E. Nigro, Elite Quality Shop, 442 Main St.
M. A. Esner, 427 Main St.

WALTHAM
C. S. Cobb Co., 107 Moody St.
P. P. Adams, 133 Moody St.
P. J. Lanigan, 669 Main St.
The Grower J. Cronin Shops, 95 Moody St.
F. E. Hare, 345 Moody St.
F. M. McGennis, 878 Main St.
George I. Kelley, 149 Moody St.
Heath & Co., 202 Moody St.
R. A. Hutmacher, 181 Moody St.
Wallace & Co., 696 Main St.
M. J. Murphy Inc., 25 Moody St.
A. W. Beattie, 881 Main St.
Rosenberg's Branch, 87 Moody St.
Ford Dry Goods Store, 106 Moody St.
20th Century Shoe Store, 121 Moody St.

WINCHESTER
Winchester Shoe Store, 558 Main St.
Franklin E. Barnes, 531 Main St.

WOBURN
Woburn Shoe Store, 458 Main St.
The Boston Dry Goods Store, 335 Main St.
I. Berman, 150 Main St.
Central Shoe Shop, Central House Block
Central Dry Goods Store, 446 Main St.

Get Double Legal Stamps, With Your Purchases This Week

THE MAN WHO HAS NEVER MET TEMPTATION DESERVES NO CREDIT FOR VIRTUE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FULLERTON HAS TIGERS SAME UNEVEN, UNCERTAIN TROUPE AS IN CAMPAIGNS GONE BY

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

DETROIT TIGERS—In military service, 0; liable to immediate call, 3.

Detroit's Tigers furnish one of the queerest problems of baseball. For years this team has scored from 38 to 100 runs a season more than any other American League club.

It averages usually between 4.5 and 5 runs per game, while the average club averages 4.1. It is the greatest run-manufacturing machine in baseball and has been for many years—yet it cannot win.

Ordinarily any manager in any league can get a strong defensive team, but few can get that extra punch and wallop that belongs to Detroit because that team makes many runs and, as a rule, it is easier to pitch for that kind of a team, because a pitcher can take chances, knowing that the team can make up runs even if the worst happens.

Yet here is a team averaging 4.5 runs per game last year, which could not hold its opponents below an average of 4.7 runs per game.

ERSKE WILL BE MISSED.

Jennings has admitted that he is not a judge of pitchers. He has had good pitchers and not achieved results from them. The team has been hit in a vital spot by the enlistment of Ehmke, who, in spite of his meteoric work last year, at least could beat Boston and who ought to be much better this season.

Unless Detroit can get pitching that will reduce the average number of runs per game scored by opponents it cannot be counted as a permanent factor as, year by year, its run-making power is falling off.

It probably will score forty more runs this season than any other club in the league, but its punch is waning.

The team is very strong in the outfield, especially in driving power; mediocre behind the bat, although better fortified this Spring than usual, and it needs some bracing on the first base side of the infield.

DRESSEN SLATED FOR FIRST.

Jennings sold Gedeon Burns to the Yankees, who in turn swapped him to the Athletics for Ping Bodie, jolly old soul. Just who will cover first for the Tigers in the coming campaign seems to be seen.

Heilman can play the bag fairly well, but the chances are that Leo Dressen, former Cardinal, plucked from St. Paul, will land work at the bag. He's tall and lanky, a tidy fielder, but did not hit very hard when in the National League.

Young is not a great second baseman, but he is steady and reliable, and he is dangerous at bat and could be capably understudied by Bob Jones.

The effort of the Detroit management, it is evident from the start, has been to fortify every position on the team against the possibility of the demands of the war which may take players at the critical moment. Detroit could lose one whole team and then put a respectable one on the field.

LONG ON PITCHERS.

Jennings has decided to give the once great Harry Coveleskie a final chance to make good. He has Dauss, Erickson, Finneran, Herb Hall, Kallio, Polsen, Boland, Cunningham, Carroll, Jones, and the Bills—James and Mitchell.

Numerically he has plenty, but in the light of last performances the aggregation does not look so strong.

It would seem that Detroit has a great opportunity during the wholesale trading of the past Winter in not securing a lot of his excess talent, which cannot be used, for one strong pitcher. There were several on the market.

Given one strong arm who could pitch forty games and who close to thirty and the Tigers again would loom up with their annual challenge of the champions.

It is a team that is very hard to dope correctly, because of the fact that one strong whining pitcher, backed by the tremendous punch of the team, might change it from a second division club into a pennant runner-up in a few weeks.

There is not a sign among the new comers of any which is developing into that far, but it will pay us to watch the Tigers closely during the Spring training.

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HON. WALTER JOHNSON SIGNS WITH GRIFFITH

Washington, March 18.—Walter Johnson, Senators' famous hurler, has signed his 1918 contract, according to an announcement made by Manager Clark Griffith.

Sunday's Southland Games

At Hot Springs, Ark.—Red Sox 11, Brooklyn Dodgers 1. Snacks of Fall of 1918.

At New Orleans—Cleveland 2, New Orleans (Southern Association) 0, twelve innings. Wood's single settled battle.

At Shreveport, La.—St. Louis Americans 15, Shreveport (Texas League) 6. Sotherin, Davenport and Nunamaker caught the entire game.

At Montgomery, Ala.—Cincinnati Reds 4, Camp Sherman 3. Souther and Schneider did the pitching for the Reds. Few divided the pitching for the locals. Fine and Conway started in points.

At San Antonio, Tex. — San Antonio (Texas League) 8, St. Louis Cardinals 4. Jarfeld and Rose outpitched May and Murchison.

CERVA
The Worlds Best Beverage
A delicious soft drink.
A natural tonic.
Absolutely pure.
At grocers', at druggists', in fact at all places where good drinks are sold.
LEMP, Manufacturers
ST. LOUIS
C. H. SMITH & BRO., Distributors, Boston, Mass.

BILL JAMES AND ART NEHF AT MIAMI CAMP

By NICK FLATLEY.

Miami, Fla., March 18.—Pitcher Art Nehf, eminent Southpaw, and Bill James, veteran right-hander, who claims he is positively going to pull a twelfth come-back for George Stallings, have entered the Braves' camp in this sun-cooked town.

Catcher Art Wilson, formerly Giant and Cub, also former Federal Leaguer, and Outfielder Joe Kelly were two other important arrivals. So it won't be many days now before the Braves will have nothing left to themselves—also like a big league ball institution.

The long grind of the double daily Spring drill started today. The Braves went out this morning and practised for a couple of hours, then tramped back to the yard after lunch and put in another drill.

SQUAD GOING SLOW.

There will be an exhibition game today or tomorrow, as Stallings has decided it will be best for all concerned to get in trim before coming to competitive play.

Then, too, a few of the heroes are still somewhere on the trails.

Johnny Rawlings is en route from Los Angeles, and word has been received that Konetchy is on the trails.

Stallings has fired an ultimatum at little Richard Rudolph, telling that young man the best terms the Boston club will pay, said terms to go only in the event of Rudolph reporting at Miami with due speed. Something definite will be learned on that matter shortly, as Rudolph's address is in New York taking personal charge.

While in New York P. D. will also confer with Owner Hempstead of the Brooklyn club, and the infielder of the New York club is willing to hand over with Herzog for Doyle and Barnes.

JIMMY SMITH DESIRED.

It must be Jimmy Smith or one other member of the Giant squad, or Stallings will turn down the whole deal, Herzog or no Herzog, and recall his pair of Braves.

A wire from Pitcher Burmeister brings the sad information that baseball has lost another possible hero. The youth has a government position at Pensacola, and has decided to stick to it, he says.

This is quite a disappointment to Stallings, who had heard wonderful tales of the chap's prowess on his journey down through the South. He has sent an offer to Burmeister, and hopes that the Juvenile will change his mind and come to camp.

Yesterday was marked by the most startling incident to date of the trip. R. M. Hapgood went out on a sea voyage.

PAT MORAN NOMINATES McGRAWS TO REPORT

Philadelphia, March 18.—Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, in a brief view just before starting for the baseball park this morning, announced he had signed his Yankee contract. Eddie Plank and Pinp Bodie are the only two members of the Ruppert faction out in the wet.

READS FAMILIAR

RED SOX	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Walters, 2b	4	2	2	2	4
Strunk, cf	5	2	3	3	0
Thomas, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Schang, lb	0	0	0	1	1
Hoblitzel, lb	4	0	1	9	0
Mayer, c	2	0	1	9	1
Bentz, c	1	0	0	1	0
Evers, 2b	2	1	1	2	2
Fisher, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Ayers, p	1	0	1	0	1
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0
McCabe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	0
Wyckoff, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	27	12

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Olson, ss	4	0	2	2	4
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Dubuc, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Myers, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, rf	1	0	0	2	0
Wheat, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	5	0
Hamilton, p	0	0	0	0	2
Tilly, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Pfeffer, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	4	5	27	11

*Batted for Hittman in third inning.

Red Sox	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	2	1—11
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Smith, Whitman 2, Strunk, Thomas 2, Ruth 2, Evers, Agnew, Walters, Mayer, Two-base hits—Agnew, Scott, Grimes, Wyckoff, Evers. Home runs—Ruth 2, Strunk. Hits—Off McCabe 2 in 2 innings, off Jones 2 in 5, off Hittman 6 in 3, off Pfeffer 4 in 3, off Grimes 4 in 3. Stolen bases—Evers, Smith. Sacrifice hit—Scott. Bases on balls—Off Bush 1, off Hittman 3, off Jones 1, off Pfeffer 1, off Grimes 1, off Wyckoff 1, Strunk out—By Grimes 2, by Hittman 1, by Pfeffer 1. Double plays—Smith to Evers to Ruth, Johnston to Olson to Daubert, Wild pitch—McCabe. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Day. Attendance—2,500.

SILK-HAT HARRY

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By TAD

WELL—I'M GLAD TO BE HOME—I RAKED MY LAST BAN QUET—BUM EATS—ROTTEN SPEECHES—NO MORE FOR LITTLE ALECK.
THEY TALKED SO LONG THAT I ALMOST DIED ON THE VINE AND THEN SOME HICK STOLE MY HAT.
WHAT A CHEAP DIP TO COP A HAT
WELL—I WONDER WHO THAT HAT BELONG TO?
OH—I—DUNNO—SOME GUY I GUESS THAT LEFT AFTER I DID!
THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE

TWO HOMERS BY RUTH HUMBLE DODGERS

By HENRY L. DAILY.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—It was a happy bunch of Red Sox warriors, flushed with their first victory of the 1918 baseball season, that made their way today over the Ozark trail to Majestic Park to start the second week of their spring training.

They took the Brooklyn Dodgers into camp at Whitington Park yesterday, to the tune of 11 to 1, in a game that was replete with sensational plays and batting. The Sox lambasted the pill all over the lot, and put up a tight defensive performance.

Babe Ruth was easily the star of the game. His two home runs were beauties. One fell short in a pile of lumber at the farthest end of the grounds, while the second cleared the right field fence.

SCOTT GOES ON JOB.

Everett Scott, playing his first practice game this Spring, made a wonderful showing. Outside of Ed Myers, scratch hit in the ninth inning, that bounded off the top of his glove, he gathered everything in sight.

Johnny Evers, who only played three innings, connected with a smashing two-bagger, which scored the Sox's first two runs. Johnny accepted his two chances in neat style. The Trojan received a great ovation from the fans when he took his first turn at bat.

Joe Bush started pitching for the Sox and was followed by McCabe, Jaynes and Wyckoff. Agnew and Mayer did the receiving.

Paul Smith played right field, Strunk centre and Whiteman left. Fisher took Evers' place when Johnny got tired, while Fred Thomas and Wallie Schang alternated on third.

Ruth covered first base in Hal Chase style. He was replaced by Agnew.

HOOPER PREACHES CAMP.

Harry Hooper has arrived and reported for practice today. He has yet to place his John Hancock to a contract, but is expected to reach an agreement with President Frazee before the day is over.

The Sox fans can thank the cold weather this Winter for Harry's return to baseball, as it was his intention to retire. He has a big grove at his home in Capitola, Cal., upon which he has been growing rations.

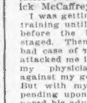
He invested heavily last Fall, but the gold wave of the early Spring wiped three-fourths of his crop as far as a total loss, leaving him but a fouth to realize upon his investment. He looks well and says he feels fine.

Rid Ellenburg has been sent back to his home at Modesto, Tenn. It will be some time before he will be able to deliver in fast company.

DORCHESTER NINE IS AFTER EARLY BATTLES

The Richfields of Dorchester, are getting ready for the baseball campaign. They won eleven of their thirteen games last season and figure to be equally successful. Teams in the 14-16-year-old division this year. The club seeks games; none but uniformed outfits need apply. Address Manager Albert J. Ryan, No. 15 Mt. Bowdoin terrace, Dorchester; phone Dor. 3964-W.

"JOHN L." AS I KNEW HIM"


JAMES J. CORBETT.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

THIS is the twenty-fifth chapter of a series which James J. Corbett is writing on "John L. as I Knew Him." It relates many heretofore unpublished incidents in the life of the great warrior. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

My fight with Peter Jackson was the "make or break" battle of my career. Triumph over the skilful negro would rank me next to John L. Sullivan among the heavyweight warriors of that era; a defeat would undo all that I had gained through my victories over Joe Choynski, Dave Campbell, Jake Kilrain and Dominick McCaffrey.

I was getting along fine in my training until about three weeks before the battle was to be staged. Then I suffered from a bad case of malaria, which first attacked me in New Orleans, and my physician issued orders against my going into that fight. But with my whole future depending upon that contest, I ignored his advice.

My heart was set upon fighting —and whipping—the negro. To call off the bout then might make it seem to some that I was trying to "run out" of the match.

So I stubbornly refused to heed the physician and, although about ten pounds under normal weight, and considerably weakened by illness, I answered the gong on May 21, 1891, that sent me into the longest battle of my entire career.

BATTLE CALLED A DRAW.

My friends, who felt that I was due for a terrible lacing, got a surprise. Jackson, much heavier than I, couldn't put me out. I gave as much as I had to take through more than four solid hours of battling.

Many of the spectators claim that I was justly entitled to the verdict. But the referee, at the behest of a gambling clique, stopped the fight in the sixty-first round and called it "no contest," which automatically nullified all bets.

That saved the thousands of dollars which the Jackson supporters had waged that I wouldn't last a certain number of rounds.

Had the referee called it a "draw" those bets would have been payable. But when he termed it "no contest"—an outrageous decision—he saved the Jackson followers their bankrolls.

The stories circulated before the fight that Peter Jackson had a bad ankle were manufactured by the gambling element which was back of Jackson.

RUMOR HAD JACKSON HURT.

The negro was a three to one and four to one shot to win. None of my friends figured I had a chance of whipping the negro if he was in condition.

So the gamblers pictured Jackson as semi-crippled hoping to lure me into the ring, battling on to win. Right up to the time the first bell clanged the bad ankle story was repeated.

But the moment Jackson jumped from his corner it was evident that he was operating on his very sore legs and ankles.

Jackson was in perfect condition when he went into that contest. The day before the fight in his own statement before the battle began:

"I never was in better condition in my life. I have trained with the closest care and left nothing undone. I will win if it is in me to win. If I don't win—and decisively—it is because Corbett is the better man."

After the fight, Major McLaughlin, then one of the leading sportsmen on the Pacific Coast, summed up the situation in the following words:

GAVE CORBETT THE FIGHT.

"Jim Corbett proved in his fight with Jackson that he belongs in the front row of present-day heavyweights. Although the referee called the bout "no contest," the battle really was a victory for Corbett and a sad defeat for Jackson.

A few weeks afterwards John L. reached San Francisco en route to Australia, and was the guest of several tours. Coincident with his arrival a benefit was arranged for me by my friends.

They all figured that if they could get John L. to spar four rounds with me it would attract a big crowd. The subject was broached to the mighty Bostonian, and he readily agreed.

A day or two before our exhibition I called on John L. and the moment that the big champion saw me he pushed out his hand, smiling broadly, and said:

"Young fellow, I am mighty proud of you. You certainly did give that negro an awful whipping. When I looked you over in Chicago I figured you had it in you, and I guess I didn't make any mistake."

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Jim Corbett Will Answer Queries

James J. Corbett will answer in this column all questions pertaining to sports and to body-building which are suitable for consideration in a newspaper. When the questions call for a personal reply and are not intended for publication, an addressed and stamped envelope must be enclosed.

It is Corbett's hope to make this department helpful as well as instructive, and to this end he will cheerfully give advice on all health topics that come within the range of his information and experience. Address James J. Corbett, Sporting Department, Boston AMERICAN.

TORTORICH BIDS $150,000 FOR TITLE FIGHT

New York, March 18.—New Orleans may be the scene of the Willard-Fulton title battle on July 4.

D. J. Tortorich, New Orleans promoter, and Matt Hinkle of Cleveland have combined forces and offered $150,000 for the match, according to a dispatch to the international News Service from Tortorich.

This offer is the highest bid that has yet been made for the championship contest. The following telegram was received from Tortorich:

After a conference with Matt Hinkle of Cleveland, I combined forces in bidding for the Willard-Fulton championship match, and mentioned my previous offer by wiring a flat proposition of $150,000.

Hinkle was my only rival as twenty-round bouts are not permitted in Louisiana. The New Orleans seat of the Mississippi river, except in a few little cities. Arrangement between us removes the possibility of competition from the latter district.

Hinkle explained his action by saying that he is convinced New Orleans is the only place to stage the bout with any hope of success, owing to its location, and the State law permitting twenty-round fights, whereas other States either prevent long bouts or a decision or restrict them so that here is no certainty about staging them.

We will insist on naming the date of the fight.

The purse will be split by agreement between the two fighters. Other details of the match will be settled later by agreement between the fighters and us, as promoters.

EASTERN LEAGUE MAY ISSUE CIRCUIT TODAY

The cities that will compose the Eastern League will probably be announced at today's meeting of the directors at Springfield.

It is expected that Providence will be one of the cities awarded a franchise. The signing of Dan Howley by the Red Sox and the fact that several other Providence baseball players are flitting to the majors and American Association are grounds for the belief Providence will be in the Eastern League.

Mike Jack Egan of Providence managing Milwaukee of the American Association baseball in Providence looks dubious as far as the International League is concerned. So, an Eastern League berth will probably be accepted.

GARDNER AFTER SIDE BET WITH KILONIS

Pink Gardner, the undefeated Southside middleweight wrestler, likes his success against John Klimnis that he has wagered Manager Tommy Toner in a purse if the Greek wants a side bet on the result of Thursday night's match at the Grand Opera House.

Gardner points out that he has always backed himself with his own money and hopes that Kilonis can see his way clear to do the same.

The Southsider is in training hard and will arrive late on Wednesday, as he does not care to take much chances with our New England climate.

TURF INFORMATION

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HOT SPRINGS.

1—Nib, Thrift, Merry Lass.
2—Dutch, Mary's Beau, Ermilana.
3—Kilkenny, Scallywag, Augustus Heitzer.
4—Hubbub, Gordon Russell, Mystic Folly.
5—Bert Williams, Impression, Dianthen.
6—Eulogy, Mary H., Ambrose.
Most probable winners—NIB.

AT HAVANA.

1—Twin, Six, Marion Wilson, Arrow.
2—Sailor, Divan, Morristown.
3—Marco Polo, Svengali, Master Franklin.
4—Billy Joe, High Gear, Early Signs.
5—High Five, Little String, Frank Keogh.
6—Bright Land, Nashville Lyric.
Most probable winner, Billy Joe.

TENNIS DATES TO BE FIXED MARCH 23

The schedule meeting of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association has been called for 2 p. m., Saturday, March 23, in New York. At that time the dates for the 1918 schedule will be presented, and various other matters affecting the policy of the national body during the current season will be considered.

The annual meeting assigned several important matters to the committee, chief of which is popular interest probably is the so-called equalization of voting power.

It is expected that the committee which will study this problem will be appointed that day.

An effort is being made to secure the opening of various sections of the country earlier than usual this year, so that the championships may faithfully represent all shades of tennis opinion.

Applications received thus far indicate that the 1918 schedule will be shorter than the one adopted last Spring, when 225 dates were announced. There will be no cut in men's and boys' tournaments. The bulk of the important fixtures probably will have been completed by August 1. This curtailment will not affect the championship contest.

Vice-President Myrick has placed before the executive plans for promotion the association's work throughout the country in the line of out of doors sports and municipal tennis.

An effort is being made to secure the active co-operation of tennis men in all the important cities, to the end that the game may be developed.

The reasons indicate that the members of the committee are taking a lively interest in this campaign, and it is hoped to have the nucleus of an active organization in readiness before the playing season begins.

The interest of the National Association in municipal tennis is not new, but its work this year is intended to be more intensive than anything previously undertaken.

Amateur Boxers in Action Tonight

The New England amateur championships will be held at Mechanics building tonight, with upwards of fifty competitors, representing eight classes.

There are more entries in the 115 and 125-pound division than any of the other classes, and in these classes promises to bring out some of the keenest and most interesting mixing seen between amateurs in this section in many years.

There is big interest surrounding the appearance of Young Nelson and Tommy Fall of Lowell and Fred Saterlee of Cambridge. These little trojans have kept interest in their class alive, and only recently met in a special bout, Nelson getting the award.

Much credit is due Chairman Joe Conway and Benny Calhoun of the N. E. A. U. for their untiring efforts to insure the success of the tournament. The committee's office is at No. 25 Bulfinch street, Room 11, was to be kept open today until 4 o'clock, after which committee will move to the Copley-Quare Hotel, where credentials may be procured.

The bouts will be called to order tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Referee Phil Bellows will call the opening bout.

100-pound Class—John F. Small, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge; Joseph Ahern, Y. M. C. A., Chelsea; Louis Schleifer, Roxbury; Walter Gallagher, Y. M. C. A., Jerry Carrington, St. Mary's C. A. Cambridge; Supper Hughes, Roxbury.

115-pound Class—J. Royer, Harvard Radio School; Johnny Kenner, Park A. A., Boston; Hubert Steele, Alpine A. A., Roxbury; Harry Sullivan, Alpine A. A., Roxbury; Harry Bethury, Charley Brennan, East Boston A. A.; Willie Ferrigno, East Boston A. A.; Benedict Josepho, Hudson A. A., Boston; Joseph Lyons, Cambridge A. A.; Willie Dubury.

125-pound Class—Wilfred A. Norlack, Boston; Hugh Ramsey, Weymouth A. A.; William Ryan, Y. M. C. A., Boston; Peter Dunn, Boston; Eugene Johnson, Fort Adams; Charley Parker, Boston.

135-pound Class—Albert Johnson, Roxbury; Joseph Lyons, Cambridge A. A.; Benedict Harry Silva, Boston; Joe Melanson, East Boston A. A.; Joseph Lyons, Cambridge A. A.; Joseph Reels, Roxbury; Jay Ryan, Roxbury; Francis Reels, Roxbury; Joseph McMurray, Roxbury.

145-pound Class—Thomas McMurray, Roxbury; Joseph Chelsea; Larry Stead, B. H. C.; Jimmy Ryan, Boston; Arthur Innes, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Fred Stead, Boston Y. M. C. A.

175-pound Class—Joseph Mitchell, Roxbury; J. J. Shanahue, Radio School.

TECH SWIMMERS ARE TO RACE AT PRINCETON

Manager Sheehan of the Tech swimming team has entered M. Untersee, A. E. Wales, R. S. Bolan and A. C. Walker in the intercollegiates at Princeton, March 23. They will be accompanied by the freshman relay team, composed of C. D. Green, J. E. Shaw, O. H. Trowbridge and W. H. Young.

MEL COOGAN ON WITH BROOKS AT CHELSEA

Slugging Lightweights Mingle in Douglas A. C. Ring—Al Delmont vs. Tony Vatlin

CARD AT DOUGLAS A. C.

Final event Terry Brooks of the West End vs. Mel Coogan of Brooklyn, twelve rounds.

Semi-final—Al Delmont of North End vs. Tony Vatlin of Brighton; ten rounds.

Second preliminary Bobby Dyson of New Bedford vs. Charley Miller of Braintree, eight rounds.

Curtain-raiser—Young Barkley of Chelsea vs. Willie Roberts of Radio School, six rounds.

Referee—Jack Fleming.

Starting time—8 p. m.

By RINGSIDE.

Mel Coogan, attenuated Brooklyn lightweight, who did some nifty boxing in local Queensberry rings previous to enlisting in the Navy and being assigned for duty at the Second Naval District Station, Newport, R. I., meets Terry Brooks, king of the newsboys, in the main event, at twelve rounds at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea tonight.

Another stiff performance tonight is the amateur tournament at Mechanics' building. The New England championships are to be decided, with the entire receipts going to the Army and Navy funds.

Originally Manager Jack Leonard had Eddie Wallace slated against Frankie Callahan, another Brooklynite, but the latter is reported to be out with a bad hand. But that misfortune injured his right hand in his six-rounder with Joe Burrell in Providence last week, and Tony Vatlin of Brighton was forced to cancel.

Coogan and Brooks are coming in at ringside weights. Both promise to make close to the lightweight limit, the former having scaled within the 126 pounds at 3 o'clock, for Callahan, while Coogan's leaders have always been around Mel' mark, and was 125 pounder.

AL DELMONT ON DISPLAY.

The semi-final promises to be a whale of a good affair, if both appear at their best. Al Delmont, this section's former premier featherweight, a cracker-jack boxer and fighter, and Tony Vatlin of Brighton.

Bobby Dyson, this New Bedford bantamweight, Frankie (Young) Britt's stablemate, and one of the best boys in the game, and Charley Miller in an eight-rounder, while Young Barkley and Willie Roberts will open proceedings, standing in a six-rounder. The show starts at 8 o'clock.

WALLACE VS. BRITT.

Eddie Wallace will be in the finest physical shape of his career when he steps into the ring with Britt, and the fight upsets those tomorrow night.

Wallace made the mistake in his last meeting with Britt of showing too much respect for the New Bedford boy made him look very bad as a result.

Wallace upset the dope writers when he battled here with Willie Jackson. It looked like a set-up for Jackson, but Wallace won the decision without a dissenting voice in the big crowd at the Arena.

It was a different Wallace that faced Britt in the Arena a couple of few nights before the bout at the Arena fiddle and all pointed up but he will be in better shape for Britt, the Armory club although he knew that he would have a hard battle.

"This time he writes, "it will be all different. I am in the best shape of my career and I don't beat Britt it will not be my fault."

PAULSON AND CARNEY TO MEET AT BROCKTON

Mike Paulson of St. Paul and others of the Northwest Carney of New Bedford have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at the Armory of the Farmington A. A. of Brockton, Thursday night. They are carded to box eight rounds. Tom Rowe and Hayward Briggs will collide in an eight-rounder, while Frankie Chaney and Charley Miller and Florris Madden and Ben Bailey will get together in the two six-rounders.

TOLEDO SELLS BOXMAN TO NEW YORK YANKEES

Toledo, O., March 18.—Pitcher Alvah Bowman has been sold by the Toledo (American Association) Club to the New York Yankees. President Breakenridge verified the report that Keating has been released outright to Mr. Ruppert.

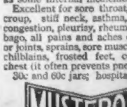
DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache dopes." It relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is made by the Musterole Co., and is not a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect the stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.



Attention, Semi-Pros and Amateurs

Greater Boston's vast array of crack amateur and semi-professional baseball teams, premier for all sections, are getting ready for the 1918 season. So is the AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN will gladly publish all challenges and all lineups, together with newsy personals about the future greats. Send in your defis; mail your squibs. Address all communications to the Sporting Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

Our Most Numerous Birds

ACCORDING to the bird census of 1914, there were for every 100 robins in the United States, 49 catbirds, 37 brown thrashers, 28 house wrens, 27 kingbirds and 26 bluebirds. The ratification of the treaty with Canada has done much to foster bird life.

Read the Article by Beatrice Fairfax on "Love Left to Chance"

Magazine Page

Monday, March 18

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the repeal by the British Parliament, in 1766, of the Stamp Act which roused such anger in the colonies. The repeal did not have the effect desired, as the Declaratory Act, passed before it, insisted on England's right "to bind the colonies."

Love Left to Chance

TOO OFTEN THE BEST TYPES REMAIN UNWED

In Some Respects, Says Beatrice Fairfax, the Spinster Resembles 'Spinster Bee' of Maeterlinck

By Beatrice Fairfax.

LOVE and marriage are left too much to chance in this country. We have armies of magnificent women—fitted to be the mothers of a superior race—who live and die spinsters.

And we have armies of bachelors, deteriorating into pessimists, whose keenest joy seems to be discovering a flaw!—or what a nuisance other people's children are!

As a country the United States has largely "let out" the marrying and giving in marriage. A glance at our vital statistics, with their overwhelming number of foreign names, will prove this.

Like the bee, we seem to have developed a curious anomaly—a creature whose sole function is work. Birth, work and death—a pretty grim formula, yet that makes up life for the strange atypical creature that we and the bees have developed. With the bees this worker is invariably a spinster, with us it is approximately a spinster, but sometimes we have also male creatures whose melancholy sags is made up of birth, work and death!

A Speculation

Maeterlinck, in his wonderful prose poem, "The Life of the Bee," speculates on the motives that prompt the bee to lead this life of unmitigated toil. He asks:

"Why do they renounce sleep, the delights of honey and love, and the exquisite leisure enjoyed, for instance, by their winged brother, the butterfly? Why will they not live as he lives? It is not hunger that urges them on. Two or three flowers suffice for their nourishment, and in one hour they will visit two or three hundred to collect a treasure whose sweetness they never will taste.

"Why all this toil and distress and whence comes this mighty assurance, is it so certain, then, that the new generation whereunto you offer your lives will merit, the sacrifice; will be more beautiful, happier, will do something you have not done?

"Your aim is clear to us, clearer far than our own; you desire to live, as long as the world itself, in those that come after; but what, can the aim be of this great aim; what the mission of existence eternally renewed?"

A Difficult Problem

In the case of the diligent human spinster and her equally assiduous brother-in-toil, it is to be feared that the cause of the tragedy is not so altruistic, too often sordid money consideration being at the bottom of it.

The man has not enough for both, and the woman must give up her economic independence with marriage, so together they sacrifice their lives to what is, after all, only a convention.

But the great war, with its vital need of American homes and American families, must do away with a good many of our Mrs. Grundy prejudices. We have got to stop allowing ourselves the luxury of thinking the way grandma did, for, alas, the comfortable days of grandma are gone forever.

The difficulty of accustoming ourselves to the idea of women continuing in gainful occupation after marriage is the sentimental one. And sentimental objections are all but impossible to combat.

We have seen that time and time again in the case of woman's suffrage. Shoved into a corner your aunt—and even aunty—will repeat that he does not like the idea of submitting women to "the rude crowding and jostle of the polls," but the same person makes not the slightest objection to the indecent crowding of a street car, except where his own comfort is concerned. He never says that the street car is not an entirely proper place for his wife or daughter to be. But he would spare her "the rude crowding and jostle of the polls."

Adjustment Needed

To this new order of things there must, of course, be a system of adjustment on the part of the employer and employe, but that doubtless can be managed after the dust of battle has subsided.

And we may expect the dust of battle, clouds and clouds of it, as we had last year and the year before, when the married woman school teachers case was fought out, with the victory going to the married woman school teacher.

These considerations do not apply to people of wealth, but to the human equivalent of the spinster bee and her brother-in-toil whose lives are summed up in birth, work and death. The toilers should be given a chance at their constitutional rights of "health, wealth and the pursuit of happiness."

A woman who has sufficient intelligence to command a "job" is better able to administer household affairs and bring up children well than her parasitical sister. Divorce is not prevalent among busy people, their minds are active, they have countless resources outside the pale of idleness.

Smart Motor Coat and Newest Waist

In this up-to-date motor coat of grayish blue wool jersey, bandings of velvet in a darker shade give a character quite distinctive. The scarf collar is an original style feature for this Spring.

To a waist of flesh colored georgette is added a panel front. Broad shawl collar and turn-back cuffs of natural color filet lace.

Puss in Boots Jr.

By David Cory

YOU remember in that last story that little Puss Junior sailed away with Captain Jason, who had just taken the Golden Fleece away from the dreadful dragon. Well, after many days, they came to a beautiful green country and Puss said goodby and went his own way. And by and by he came to a palace where lived King Midas.

Now, although he was a king, he was very unhappy, because once upon a time he had made a wish that everything he touched might turn into gold, and, goodness me! after that he was a terrible fix. If he took up a Liberty Roll to eat for breakfast, it turned to gold, and on Meatless Tuesdays when he tried to break his breakfast eggs he couldn't eat them, for they had turned into gold, and a gold egg is more indigestible than a hard boiled one, let me tell you.

So, after a while, this poor king didn't know what to do, and when he saw little Puss Junior he said to himself, "Perhaps this strange cat can help me," and he picked up his long, kingly robe and ran out to meet little Puss Junior.

And when he had told Puss his troubles he sat down on a stone and said, "Ah, me! I wish I were a beggar!" And then Puss scratched his head and looked very wise, and after that he said:

"Come with me, your Royal Highness, I know of a river which will wash away your golden touch," and he led the poor, miserable king for many a mile until they came to a river. And after they had followed it along its bank they came at last to a little spring, from which it started.

"Now dip your fingers in the water," said Puss, and when the king had done that what do you suppose happened? Why, all the sand turned into gold, and you may be sure that Puss filled his pockets, for gold is a mighty good thing for a traveller to have, let me tell you. It will take him to the end of the earth and back again, and maybe buy him a Liberty Bond.

And when King Midas took his hands out of the water they were just as they used to be, and he could touch things and they didn't change into gold. And this so delighted the king that he said: "Never will I be king again. I shall live in the country and build a little hut near the place where my good friend Mr. Pan lives." And you remember who Pan was, I'm sure. He had the feet and legs of a goat and was the king of the shepherds.

Well, after that, King Midas took Puss along with him and by and by they saw Mr. Pan in the distance, playing on his musical pipes. And when they came near enough Mr. Pan said:

"I can play better than Caruso can sing," and this made a handsome young man named Apollo very angry. For Apollo was the greatest musician of his day, and no sooner had Mr. Pan made his foolish boast than Apollo took up his lyre and played such lovely music that every one for miles around gathered near, and the king of the mountain, who lived near by, shouted in a great voice that Mr. Pan's music wasn't one, two, three, and that his "ears" Mr. Midas should have another pair of ears, for his were very poor ones to think that Mr. Pan's music was more beautiful than Apollo's.

And then, all of a sudden, instead of his own, Mr. Midas had a long pair of donkey's ears. And while all this excitement was taking place little Puss Junior slipped away, and in the next story you shall hear what he did.

(Copyright, 1918, David Cory.)
(To Be Continued.)

The Hidden Hand

EPISODE 13.

"The Tiger's Jaws"

Copyright, 1917, Star Company.

A Great Film Serial By ARTHUR B. REEVE

SOME moments later Abner excused himself, Doris going to the door. "Come to the Whitney house whenever you choose," were his parting words.

By this time Dora was convinced, and when Martha brought her hat and coat she was quite ready to go to the Temple of the Occult. They set out, the stalwart Hindoo leading the way.

Not long afterward, in a cab, they came to the house of the medium, before which was the brass sign, "Princess Yoga Rahnee, Temple of the Occult." There they alighted and entered.

As Doris came into the seance room she looked curiously about, while Rahnee placed a chair for her and herself sat on the throne. Rahnee passed her hands across her forehead, while the Hindoo backed out of her presence. As Doris watched, Rahnee began to sway and make mystic motions. The room began to grow dark.

Caught in a Trap

Doris suppressed a scream as the curtains of the cabinet moved and a dead white hand appeared, then another. A mandolin floated through the air into the hands and the fingers began to pluck at the strings. Doris's eyes were now wide with awe and astonishment.

A table moved, tilting back and forth, and placed itself before her. Then a pad and pencil floated to the table. The pencil began to move over the pad and write: "Tell my daughter to bring the locket."

Suddenly Doris intuitively felt there was something wrong. Was this, after all, a plot?

Below, in the tiger room, the Hindoo by this time stood before the worshippers.

"The sacrifice is at hand," boomed his voice.

They slunked and bowed to the floor, as the tiger paced up and down his cage in anger.

The Hidden Hand entered and approached the Hindoo and together they moved up through the passage to the clock exit to the seance room. There they crouched, ready to pass into the room where Doris now gazed wildly at the woman before her.

At His Office

Down at the Secret Service office Ramsay entered that morning promptly at 9, just ahead of the chief. As he entered he turned to the telephone and called Martha's number.

"Where is Doris?" he asked as the housekeeper answered.

"Gone out, Mr. Ramsay."

"Where?"

"A medium was here. She said she had a message from Judson Whitney. Doris went with her."

"A medium? Who?"

As Matha gave him the name, "Yoga Rahnee," Ramsay jotted it down on a pad. Before she could finish he hung up abruptly.

"Chief," he asked, "do you know this woman?"

The chief took the pad and emitted a long drawn whistle of surprise. "That woman? In New York? The greatest faker of them all."

The moment Ramsay told him, the Chief pressed a button and some of his men ran in. It was not long before they ready and away.

(To Be Continued.)

Anecdotes of the Famous

Lady Bathurst, proprietress of the London Morning Post, was serving tea to an Australian soldier at a London railway buffet one afternoon. She was tired and her khaki-clad "customer" started to condole with her.

"How long have they kept you working here today?" he asked.

The smiling Countess said she had been on duty since early in the morning.

"And they don't overpay you, I'll wager!" queried the Australian.

"I am not paid anything."

"What! Working for your keep, are you? Too bad! I'll see about this."

And the tall soldier started off with the expressed intention of interviewing the "manager." It took some time to convince him that the workers all volunteered their time and services.

* * *

Dame Furse, D. B. E., the chief of the Women's Royal Naval Service, has many good stories reminiscent of her connection with the V. A. D. organization.

One of the best concerns a certain lady who, peering at the plain red ribbon on an old soldier's tunic, inquired what it was for.

"Eighteen years of undetected crime, madam," replied the veteran gravely.

The point of the joke, of course, is that the red ribbon denotes that the wearer holds the Good Conduct Medal, granted only after eighteen years of exemplary service.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

He Is Selfish

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-six and have been going about with a man two years my senior for five years. When we first met he was not making enough to support a wife, but now that he has advanced he says he would never marry, as he sees too much unhappiness among married people.

TROUBLED.

THE young man's attitude is selfish and unfair. Of course there isn't any written guarantee of happiness in marriage—but life is not the habit of issuing "written guarantees." When a girl has given a man five years of devotion and has waited all that while for him to make good, he owes her something after he does make good. If your selfish suitor has no idea in the world other than to amuse himself and assure himself of your companionship without having to assume the obligations of marriage he is not the sort of man for you to waste your life on. If he loves you naturally he will want you for his wife, and if he doesn't, have the courage to break away from him and not to break your heart over him.

Egg-Shell Tobacco

The notaries of My Lady Nicotine seem to be having a very unhappy time in Germany. One of them writes as follows:

"The other day I ventured to make an analysis of three species of tobacco which had cost me 85 per pound. I found them to consist of cabbage leaves and stalks, eggshells, straw, scraps of India rubber, plaster of Paris, horsehair string, felt, goose-pluckings and other indefinable substances. Of actual tobacco the mixture contained less than 1 per cent.

"If it be the object of the authorities to kill off the smokers among German populations they can do no better than to allow this filthy stuff to be sold as it is now as 'fragrant war smoking mixture.'"

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No More Rough, Red, Chapped Hands

It is an old saying that a woman's hands tell her age and social standing better than her face. There is no excuse for any woman to have rough, red-chapped hands, no matter how much housework she may do. A specialist has perfected a preparation that keeps the hands smoothly soft and youthfully white. It is called La-may (French, Creme La-May). You get enough for weeks for only a few cents from any of the big stores. All you do is to apply it after you wash your hands or before you go outdoors. You will be delighted to see the quick improvement in your hands. It is also wonderful for the complexion, for rough skin, wrinkles, crow's feet and enlarged pores. Better than cold cream, because it cannot grow hair; guaranteed not to contain glycerine, which dries and ages the skin. There is also a delightful La-may Face Powder that is guaranteed absolutely pure and that stays on better than any other face powder. Save this notice.

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF YOU TH AND ROMANCE

Dora's Mother Takes Occasion to Say a Few Amazing Words About Milton After the Theatre

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXX.

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MRS. LIVINGSTONE was very quiet on the ride from the theatre to the Astor. Cynthia—uncertain as to how much of the conversation between herself and Milton had been overheard by her aunt—was vaguely uneasy. Dora chatted on unconscious of the tense atmosphere.

When the party entered the restaurant Mrs. Livingstone took control of the situation.

"Dora," she ordered, as the waiters drew out the chairs from the table that Gerald had selected, "you sit here. And Mr. Stewart, you sit next to me with Cynthia, the other side of you—between you and her uncle. Milton, you will naturally sit next to Dora."

"But, Mother," Dora ventured, "as this is Gerald's supper party, don't you think it might be well to allow him to seat his guests to suit himself?"

Mrs. Livingstone shot a reproving glance at her daughter, but had the grace to appear to withdraw from the directorship of the occasion. "Surely," she agreed, with her best society manner. "Where do you wish us to sit, Mr. Stewart?"

"Just as you decide, my dear madam," Gerald said, with a bow. "As you have honored me by putting me by you, it would be ungrateful and uncalliant of me to suggest any other arrangement."

Mrs. Livingstone smiled her appreciation of this speech, refusing to see in it anything but a compliment to herself. Again she had carried her point, as her daughter realized when she found herself safely ensconced between Milton and her mother.

She could not have a word aside with Gerald nor with Cynthia. But she would not let this fact spoil her enjoyment of the supper, and she leaned across the table to make a laughing remark to her father.

"You are in luck, father," she commented. "You have next to you the only woman who does not actually belong to you. You might have had either mother or me wished on you, and that would have spoiled your fun."

"I predict, nevertheless," her father retorted, teasingly, "that nghody will talk to me, Stewart here will monopolize Cynthia, my right-hand neighbor, while Milton will be entirely absorbed in you and will not have a word to throw to an old man like me."

"You are mistaken, sir," Milton assured him. "For I want to consult you about a business proposition made to me today."

As he began to converse in a low tone and with a face so serious that Dora regarded her anxiously, "you really must speak a word of warning to Milton. If this kind of thing goes on there will be very disagreeable gossip."

"What do you mean?" Dora demanded. "Who will gossip? And what will it be about?"

"About the fact, for instance, that Milton leaves your side to conduct your cousin to the car," her mother informed her.

"But," Dora giggled at the absurdity of the statement, "how could he help it? Gerald was with me, father with you—and Cynthia could hardly be expected to come trailing across the sidewalk alone, could she?"

Mrs. Livingstone frowned. "You are as much at fault as Milton," she reproved. "You should not insist upon Gerald's acting as your escort when you are an engaged girl and he is in love with another woman."

Dora's eyes snapped. "That is a sweeping statement!" she exclaimed. "Your match-making tendencies make you suspect every man you meet of being in love with some girl you know. Gerald is the exception."

"Did I hear my name?" Gerald asked across the table.

His eyes met Dora's, and he saw that something was amiss and tried to change the current of a conversation whose purport he could only suspect.

"I trust you, Mrs. Livingstone," he smiled, "not to allow your daughter to say anything against me. Now, dear people, let us decide what we are going to eat and drink."

Mrs. Livingstone was so completely a woman of the world that she was able to speak and act as if there had been no passage-at-arms between her daughter and herself, and Dora soon followed her lead.

Gerald turned his attention to Cynthia, hoping in this way to make Dora fancy him ignorant of her perturbation. The others, taking the cue from their temporary host, appeared to ignore any conditions that might threaten to mar the peace and harmony of this so-called pleasure party.

So the group talked on, as such groups do, each one conscious of an undercurrent of thought, yet each acting as if the topic under discussion were the only one in his or her mind.

Yet Mrs. Livingstone found a chance to say one more sentence in an aside before her companions left the restaurant.

(To Be Continued.)

THE Vogue SHOE

The New Oxford

It's a "Vogue"

Dame Fashion again decrees oxfords

THE oxford tie once more comes into its own—this time way up in the lead.

BEAUTIFUL brown patent leather, tan calfskin and patent colt are predominant.

$6 and $7

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop

Washington and Bedford Sts.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HE COMETH, LIL SPOOFA; HE COMETH.
HELLO, KRAZY
HELLO! IGNATZ
AIN'T YOU FORGOT SOMETHING, DANJANJE?
NOPE.
DOUT YOU CARESS ME WITH A "BRICK" TODAY?
NOPE, BRICKS COST MONEY
AND I'M SAVING FOR THE "THIRD LIBERTY LOAN"
HOORAY!! LIL PATRIOTICS
LIL RAY- WHAT KIND OF A PERFORMER IS HE IMITATING TO-DAY, ?
HOW DO YOU FEEL, STUPID?
WITH MY FINGERS

BARON BEAN

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While the Baron Is a Mere Passenger

DA-A-GUNNIT, I FEEL SO ASHAMED OF MYSELF - FIBBING AS I DID TO THE DEAR OLD "BARON" - YAS I SURE DO FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF
HERE I GO LETTING HIM BELIEVE THAT I AM A REAL RAILROAD MAN, A CONDUCTOR ON A "LIMITED DE LUXE," ALL DRESSED UP IN GOLD BRAID, AND MIXING UP WITH SWELL PEOPLE AND ALL
WHEN THE TRUTH OF IT ALL IS THAT I'M ONLY A FREIGHT "SHACK," PUNCHING A FLOCK OF SIDE-DOOR PULLMANS -
?
I FEEL SO ASHAMED OF MYSELF
GOSH, THAT CONDUCTOR CAME NEAR CATCHING ME -

ABIE THE AGENT

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Who Is to Blame for the Second Trip?

BY GOLLEE, NOW TO HENDLE MYSELF SOME NEEDFUL SLEEP - I'M TERRIBLE TIRED!
WUNCLE ABE - I WANNA DRINK OF WATER!
AHA - LITTLE SIDNEY IS COMMENCING!
SUCH A LITTLE NEPHEW SHOULD BETTER BE PUSHED IN REFORM SCHOOL - IN THE MIDDLE OF MINE SLEEP I GOT TO GO TO THE KITCHEN TO GET HIM WATER!
HERE - DRINK AND CHOKE! LISTEN, SIDNEY IF YOU MAKE ME GO TO THE KITCHEN AGAIN, I'LL - AW NOE, I'LL DO YOU SOMETHING!
NOW TO GET ME A BISSEL SLEEP BEFORE HIS GETTING MUCH LATER!
AGAIN I GOT TO GO WAY IN THE KITCHEN - WHEN WILL IT BE A END? I'LL GO CRAZY!
YOU GOING FOR SIDNEY AGAIN, ABE?
ITS ON ACCOUNT FROM HIM - I FORGOT TO TURN OFF THE FAUCET!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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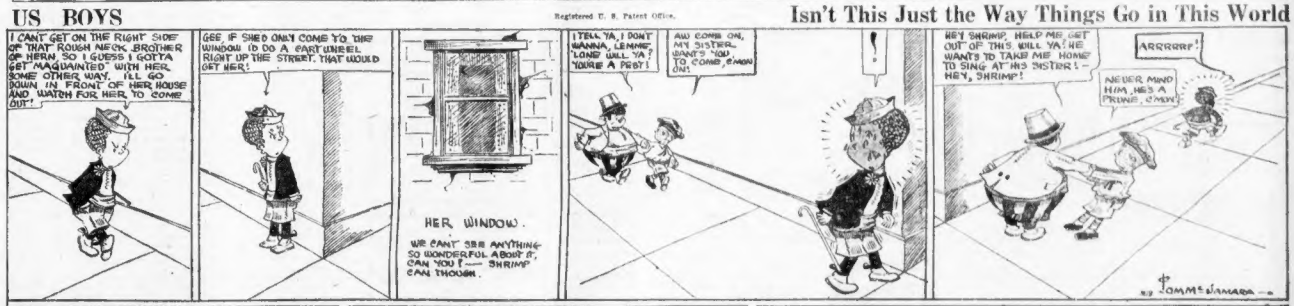
We Fear They Won't Fool Mrs. Perkins Very Long

WOTS THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU GOING IN FER CAMOUFLAGE, SAM?
ALWUS HAPPY TO SHOWS GOODS, HANK.
LET 'ER RIP, ABE OLMAN!
AYE, AYE SIR.
STEP RIGHT UP, BROTHER!
WHATTL IT BE, BEATS?
BAM!
SHAKE A LAIG, HANK. HERE COMES THE MISSUS!
'EVENIN' HANK. I NEVER KNOWED YOU WAS A MUSIK LOVER
WE ALL HAS OUR LIL WEAKNESSES, MR. PERKINS!
AN WHEN I DIE DON'T BURRY ME A-TALL. JESS PICKLE MY BONES AN ALERT HAWK!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Isn't This Just the Way Things Go in This World


I CANT GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THAT ROUGH NECK BROTHER OF HERN SO I GUESS I GOTTA GET MAQUAINTED WITH HER SOME OTHER WAY. I'LL GO ROUND IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE AND WATCH FOR HER TO COME OUT!
GEE IF SHED ONLY COME TO THE WINDOW I'D DO A CART WHEEL RIGHT UP THE STREET. THAT WOULD GET HER!
HER WINDOW.
WE CANT SEE ANYTHING SO WONDERFUL ABOUT IT, CAN YOU? — SHRIMP CAN THOUGH.
I TELL YA, I DONT WANNA, LEMMER LONE WILL YA? YOURE A PEST!
AW COME ON, MY SISTER WANTS YOU TO COME E'MON OUT!
HEY SHRIMP, HELP ME, GET OUT OF THIS WILL YA? HE WANTS TO TAKE ME HOME TO SING AT HIS SISTER! - HEY, SHRIMP!
ARRRRRF!
NEVER MIND HIM, HES A PRINCE, C'MON

GOAT GRABBERS

ANN TICIPATE, THE DAME WHO IS WONDERING WHAT SHELL GET NEXT CHRISTMAS.

E.H.

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. CRISO

Answer to Saturday's

WHY IS WARTIME FOOD LIKE THE END OF A MONGREL DOG? BECAUSE IN BOTH CASES IT IS CURTAILED (OUR TAILED) SHOOT!

And That Ain't All!

FROM HERM BAUM, —— U. B. A.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WITNESS ON THE STAND AND A LAWYER?

ANSWER TO MORROW.

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Money—Money—Money

THIS YOUNG MAN SPENDS A QUARTER IN THIS FASHION. MOVIES 6¢ CANDY 10¢ MISCELLANEOUS 9¢ BANK 0¢
GOSH! I WISH IT WAS A DOLLAR.
"HON" SPENDS HIS TWELVE PER TRYING TO MAKE "DEARIE" THINK IT'S FIFTY
SHALL I CALL A TAXI, "DEARIE"?
HE'S HOPING SHE'LL SAY NO.
I KNOW I'LL NEVER BE RICH!
CALAMITY JANE SHED BE A SPEND THRIFT IF SHE HAD MONEY
THIS BIRD IS VERY CARELESS WITH HIS "DOUGH" HE HAS NO MORE REGARD FOR IT THAN HE HAS FOR HIS LIFE.
THEY OUGHTA PAY YOU TO CART IT AWAY.
FREE WOOD. ALL YOU CAN CARRY.
"HATTIE" SUPPORTS NINE HAT SHOPS WITH HER MONEY.
YOU'VE GOT THE FIRST DOLLAR YOU EVER MADE, AND I'LL BET IT'S GREEN WITH AGE.
"COMEDIAN"
D'YA KNOW ANY MORE JOKES?
MOM ON SATURDAY NIGHT CATCHING THE FAMILY PAY ENVELOPES IN HER APRON.
I KNOW THERE'S $100 DOLLARS SHY IN POPS PAY!
THIS OL' SCOUT OWNS A MILLION DOLLARS AND CAN'T EAT.
AND THIS BIRD DOESN'T OWN A NICKEL AND HE CAN'T EAT EITHER.
EVERY TIME THIS LIL' DARLING GETS HOLD OF A NICKEL SHE'S TRYS TO SWALLOW IT. MAYBE SHE THINKS SHE'S A BANK.
HOW MANY SHAMROCKS IN IRELAND?
OL' JOHN DON'T
DON'T HANG AROUND WHEN THE BOSS IS BUSY AND ASK FOOLISH QUESTIONS SUDDEN VACATIONS ARE SUCH AN EXPENSE.

DANCER FLIES OVER TABLES AND CHAIRS

By FRED I. McISAAC.

There is no doubt of the success of the Liberty motor, because it is based on the same principals which enable Leonore Novasio to fly over tables and chairs in "The Rainbow Girl" without bumping her nose.

This is a trick introduced, I admit, but if you don't mention the war in some way or other people won't read what you have to say. The fact is that Leonore Novasio is the dancer in "The Rainbow Girl," and she really does scoot through the air and over things like birds and davenports with an uncanny facility.

Miss Novasio is a charming little girl, as god natured as a kitten and about as spry. Her dancing is one of the features of the Big K and B show and it occurred to me that some statistics about stage dancing would be in order.

NEVER STUDIED DANCING.

"I suppose you have been studying dancing for a long time, ever since you were a tot," I began.

"Oh, no," replied Miss Novasio. "Where did you study with?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I never studied."

"Then how did you learn?"

"Oh, I just picked it up along with other stunts since I have been in the show business."

"And how long have you been in the show business?"

"Five years. I came here in 'Teresa Pat' two seasons ago, and I was here in 'His Little Widows' very early this season."

I remembered. But Miss Novasio wasn't a dancer in "His Little Widows." She was a singer. I suppose she picked that up since she has been in the show business. I didn't ask her.

IRISH PARTS HER FORTE.

"You have a peculiar name, Miss Novasio. Foreign, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes. I am a Wop," replied the actress with an impish grin. "They made me play an Irish part not long ago, and I had a dreadful time learning the brogue. Then I had an Italian role, and they criticised my accent. Said it was too stagy, that Irish parts were my forte. I don't care, so long as they like me."

WE GIVE MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

WE GIVE MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Suits $19.50

JUST RECEIVED

A wonderful assortment of high class suits. Many samples, braid and button trimmed. Lined throughout with peau de cygne and fancy silks. Come early, as these suits will sell rapidly. Colors navy, biege, buff and gray. All sizes for women and misses.

Hats You'll Admire At These Low Prices

2.79 and 3.79

$3.79

$2.79

Fascinating new models in fine lisere. Also new pokes and mushrooms, with various trimmings of wheat, cherries and flowers.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan

All goods are dated when first placed on sale. If they do not sell quickly, the first price is reduced

25 Reduction after 12 Selling Days
50 Reduction after 18 Selling Days
75 Reduction after 24 Selling Days
GIVEN AWAY after 30 Selling Days

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, March 18, 1918. LIBERTY

ARMLESS STAR AMUSES BOYS AT PIER

Frank McKeown Performs Astonishing Stunts With Cues and Bowling Balls

By Paul Whelton.

Aboard the Receiving Ship, Commonwealth Pier, March 18.—The single spectacle of an armless man running up a total pin-fall of ninety and better was the evening shift bowling alleys made that place the centre of attraction for the fans of the "Immobile."

Frank McKeown, "the armless athlete" of Newark, N. J., who makes a practice of visiting all Army and Navy training camps where he happens to be located demonstrated to the blue-jackets that it is possible for a man to take care of his own needs, even though he has had the misfortune to lose both forearms.

Following his candlepin demonstration, McKeown, who was the guest of "Pinkey" Bernstein of the Supply Office, performed with a billiard cue, and astonished the watching bluejackets with some remarkable shots.

When wonder was expressed as to how he dressed himself, the "armless athlete" proceeded to shuffle out of his vest, his belt and went far enough to prove that he needed the assistance of no valet when he wished to attire himself. Neckties and belt buckles are no puzzles to him, and he juggles and unbuckles and reverses the operations in as little time as the ordinary man takes to his own words, "washing his own hands" is the only trick he has not yet been able to master.

From McKeown the blue-jackets learned that, at the age of thirteen years, he was left by the accidental discharge of a gun which he was carrying. Since then he has been a professional athlete, and has appeared in vaudeville.

Editorial

If it is the intended policy of the officials at Camp Devens to admit automobiles to the cantonment on Sundays and other days when the camp streets are crowded with visitors, definite traffic regulations should be made for the benefit of all concerned.

The first accident this Spring has already happened and there will undoubtedly be more of them unless some action is taken.

The camp streets are not equipped with sidewalks and pedestrians are compelled to walk in the lanes followed by motorists. The result has been that many visitors have narrowly escaped being struck by fast moving automobiles which spattered them with mud as they fled by.

The jitney question is also worthy of official consideration. It happens many times that jitney drivers in attempting to meet the demands of the military police not to block traffic do not bring their machines to a full stop in picking up passengers.

Several women have fallen trying to jump on moving vehicles and fatalities are likely to follow further neglect of this condition.

Why wait for the first death?

SELECT DEVENS MEN FOR DUTY IN FRANCE

Illness at Camp Low; 4 Soldiers Attacked by "Heart" Germ

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, March 18.—Men from many units in the cantonment are being selected for transportation service and they are expected to see early overseas duty.

The majority of the men chosen so far are men experienced in railroading or shipping, and will be called upon to perform duties of great importance to the army in the transfer of troops and supplies.

Many experts have recently been commissioned in this branch of the service, but most of the men taken from the cantonment are non-commissioned officers or privates.

The soldiers here are the healthiest in the United States, according to the latest report of the medical department. The percentage of sickness at this cantonment has been so low that the camp has never been rated on the sick lists issued by the government.

There are 213 cases at the base hospital at the present time, and these include forty-six of pneumonia, fifteen of scarlet fever, fourteen of measles and two of diphtheria. Approximately 60,000 troops have been quartered here since the cantonment was opened in September, and there have been only forty-four deaths.

Canon Cabonel, chaplain of the "blue devils" of France, who has faced death several times performing the rites of his office in the trenches abroad, is to deliver a lecture to the boys in camp at the K. of C. auditorium on Sunday evening.

Among the Boys at Devens

Harry L. Judd, the "rookie" with the $3,800 a week income in addition to his army pay, has a new job. He has been transferred from the Twenty-seventh Company of the Depot Brigade to a special sanitary detail.

* * *

Captain W. W. Cowgill adds to Major-General Harry F. Hodges, while out riding on a pleasure jaunt, was thrown from his horse and received a scalp wound.

* * *

Lieutenants Q. A. Shaw and Harry Webber are now sporting two bars on their shoulders, as each of them has been made captain in his headquarters troop.

* * *

The members of the college men's club of the cantonment have lost much of their popularity in the eyes of the candidates of officers' training-school. The reason is this: The college men gave a dance and invited some Wellesley girls. There were more girls than fellows. The candidates at the training-school were asked at the last minute to come down and help out the college men's club. When the candidates got down to the hall they were asked to contribute $2 each, and they balked.

* * *

The new nutritional board will pass upon the quality and kind of food served at the cantonments messes hereafter, consists of Captain J. G. Riley and Lieutenants F. K. Lemaire, Drury Weatherhead and Thomas A. Wetland.

AYER SOLDIERS TO BOOST WAR LOAN

Will Ask Friends to Buy Notes; Girl Minstrels a Hit

By William Flynn.

Camp Devens, Ayer, March 18.—Every man in this cantonment is to be asked to help boost the third Liberty loan campaign which starts on April 6. Major General Harry F. Hodges has received a communication from Adjutant General J. B. Wilson at Washington requesting him to instruct each of his men to write a letter asking a relative or friend to obtain ten or more subscriptions to the new loan.

This idea of creating interest in the third loan has the endorsement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and he War Department, and is to be carried out in every army camp and naval station in the country. In this manner the men behind the third loan campaign believe they will be able to reach thousands of persons who did not subscribe to either of the first two loans.

The 55 members of the "Devil's Girls' Club who came here and gave a minstrel show for the benefit of the boys in the 317th field signal battalion at the Liberty Theatre, took the camp by storm. The theatre was jammed to the doors and the battalion funds were increased by more than $4000.

The girls came to the camp in twelve automobiles chaperoned by E. A. Filene and other executives of the store, and following a rehearsal at the theatre, had dinner in the barracks of Company A of the battalion. The girls dined like a lot of doughboys. The dinner was served in the regulation mess kits by soldiers.

Escaping from that country with his family, the boy made his first appearance in New York last October, and literally became famous over night.

Advertisement

HUSBAND CATCHING BY FAT WOMEN

Many a too plump lady is grooming in spirit, at this moment, as she toils back with a lollipop between finger and thumb, at the thought of her matrimonial chances.

She tells herself she can never give up her lolling and her lollipops and go in for exercising and dieting instead. Not even for a husband. Yet one glance over her bulging breasts, at her squashy and advertised hips, tells her all hope in vain unless she reduce.

Now, such girls are simply behind the times, or they would not worry about their reducing. They would reduce—and do it without disturbance of their appetite for candy or luxurious ease. All that is needed to take off twelve to sixteen ounces a day, and rapidly reduce the hips, chin, abdomen, etc., where fat is most objectionable, is one pleasant, elegant Marmola Prescription Tablet, after meals and at bedtime.

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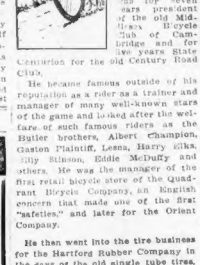
CHARLES E. FAY MAN OF MANY PARTS

Maxwell Car Manager Won Fame as Rider and Trainer in Old "Bike" Days

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Some years ago, just how many it is impossible to state for obvious reasons, there was great joy in the town of Cambridge. Charles E. Fay became a citizen in embryo, and if he did not immediately begin to assume command of the family it was not his fault. When asked to really state the year of his birth he began to tell how long he was connected with various concerns until it is just as well that he did not make an exact statement of when he was born.



However, the first record we can find of him was that he had the usual experience of most youngsters and was educated in the public schools of Boston. Early in life he became interested in bicycling and is one of the "old timers" in the game. His records for speed are endorsements, made on the old high wheel, are simply marvellous. He was for seven years president of the old Midland Bicycle Club of Cambridge and for five years State Commissioner for the old Century Road Club.

He became famous outside of his reputation as a rider as a trainer and manager of many well-known stars of the game and looked after the welfare of such famous riders as the Butler brothers, Albert Champion, Gaston Plaintiff, Lesna, Harry Elks, Billy Stinson, Eddie McDuffy and others. He was the manager of the first retail bicycle store of the Quadrant Bicycle Company, an English concern that made one of the first "safeties," and later for the Orient Company.

He then went into the tire business for the Hartford Rubber Company in the days of the old single tube tires, but when the autos first came out he just couldn't stay away and so went into the business as assistant to Harry Fosdick, manager of the Winton Company, in the days when they built their palatial 2-cylinder machine. (This was in 1904 and 1905.)

On December 1st, 1905, although called "foolish" by most of his friends he took the management of the Ford car, then an unknown quantity. He stayed with the company 11 years and 3 months and built the present plant in Cambridge.

At the end of that period he intended to take a year's vacation and show his country neighbors how to farm. Instead he took only a week and took over the Maxwell line.

His reputation as a dealer is too well-known today to need further comment.

He admits that he plays golf indifferently, but has the finest tennis court in the county out at his farm is Littleton, Mass., and can still make many of the younsters hustle at the game.

His hobby, outside of Maxwell cars is farming, and the apples he raises

and the wonderful eggs from his famous hens are well known to all his friends.

HEIFETZ, BOY VIOLINIST, AGAIN WINS AUDIENCE

Jascha Heifetz, the seventeen-year-old Russian, again demonstrated his mastery of the violin before a large audience at Symphony Hall, hearing out the impression he made on his first appearance here on January 6.

Although young in years the violinist possesses the gravity and poise of maturity. He plays with absolute sincerity, his touch and tone being without flaw.

Andre Benoist was the accompanist. The program consisted of Vitali's Chaconne; Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, op. 64; Nocturne in E minor, Chopin-Auer; Brahms-Joachim, Hungarian dance, No. 7; Mendelssohn-Achron, On Wings of Song; Paganini, Caprice No. 15, No. 20; Wieniawski, Polonaise A major. Heifetz's features were so enraptured by his playing that time and again he was called on for encores. He displayed an appreciation of his art and qualities as an interpreter which were extremely unusual.

A few months ago Heifetz was merely the son of an obscure orchestral violinist of Vilna, Russia.

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Deaths

In Memoriam of the late Philip Casey, nee Murray, bearing out the impression he made on his first appearance here on January 6. Solemn High Mass of requiem at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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BACK BAY, Brookline, Allston apts., 1-2-3 and 4 rms.; for or unfur.; modern conv.; $12 to $40. Apply to janitor, 1 Gaston st., Boston, or tel. B. B. 2210. Janitor service.

NEILL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date, furn., unfurn, suites, $12 up; tel. B. B. 2210. Janitor service.

KITCHENETTE APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $10 to $15. Apply 56 Hawkins st., 21 and 59 Astor st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

4 AND 5-ROOM suites, heated, janitor service, etc., $30 to $45. 1 and 2 APTS., 881 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TO LET—Top suite in new house; five rooms and sleeping porch; near Harvard sq., Cambridge; low rental. Tel. K. H. 3421.

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NEWHALL ST., 14—Neponset, near Victory road; splendid 4-room apartments, adults only, $18. Dorchester 3152-W.

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BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 5 min. from car. 72 Richmond St., Lower Mills.

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4 AND 5-ROOM tenements, $2 to $4 weekly. Apply store, 2092 Washington st.

Apartments—Somerville.

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HOUSEKEEPING suites, 3 rooms each, furnished complete, range, heating water, gas, $3, $3.50 per week. Apply Store, 319 W. Third st., near D.

$42 and 43 THOMAS PARK—7 rooms and bath, improvements; rent $18. Apply at above address or tel. 323-M.

Apartments—South End.

SHAWMUT AV., 480—Fur. suite 8 rms., bath, $22. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

Apartments—Winthrop.

UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT of 6 rooms, best location, for refined people. Tel. Winthrop 1214-W.

Furnished Apartments.

88 DODGE ST., Malden—3 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms on second floor, all improvements, $9 week. MRS. WILLIAMS, Malden. 532-W.

TO LET—Cozy, light and kitchenette, facing Wentworth Institute park; continuous hot water, steam heat; janitor service. MR. LINDENBERG, 401 Huntington av., Mission Hill.

FURNISHED apartments of two rooms and bath; tel. Beach 6098-W.

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ALL KINDS OF DOMESTIC HELP—Day, hour or permanently. Tel. Back Bay 58155.

DRESSMAKING, children's clothes, latest styles, reasonable prices. 2 Putnam pl., Roxbury; tel. 3362-M.

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LADIES AND GIRLS—Mending want to be by month; pictures or vaudeville call or write 109 Boylston st., room 602; stamp for reply.

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16 Years and Over

To extract pits from cherries; good pay to beginners; pleasant and light, airy working rooms, rest room in connection; a good place to work and every inducement offered to good help for future development. Apply

ARMOUR & CO.

40 Ferdinand St., Charlestown

Off Medford and Myrtle Sts.

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings. Steady work, good pay. Apply at GOODYEAR WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

Sewing Machine Operator

WANTED—Women to cover sewing and repair overalls and jumpers; good pay. APPLY CHARLESTOWN WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st., Boston.

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EXPERIENCED hands wanted; largest factory paid; Saturday afternoon off; two workers can earn big pay. Call Monday ready to work. ROYAL EMBROIDERY CO., 24 La Grange st.

WAITRESSES FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

HIGH-GRADE, year-round hotels; excellent tips, experience not necessary; $25 month to start with board, room and laundry. See MR. WARING, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

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In our wire department, over 16 years; $8 a week to start. F. H. TATE MOP & CORD AGE CO., 15 Chardon st.

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Experienced markers on flat work, good pay to good ones. HINDS' LAUNDRY, 9 Appleton st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

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EXPERIENCED help on gowns. GOLDEN, 146 Tremont st., room 4.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt finishers for custom work; steady. MISS, 140 Boylston st.

POWER machine stitchers wanted; also small girls to cut thread. C. W. WHITE, 90 Kneeland st.

YOUNG GIRL wanted, light work, good home. Apply 53 Winthrop st., suite 3, Roxbury.

Male Situations Wanted.

GARAGE man with experience on driving floor work and all the small repairs on motor car; position wanted in or out of town. J. F., 27 Plymouth st., Canton, Mass.

REFINED colored gentleman, married, age 25, desires position as porter or work around store, etc. Call 56 Northfield st., 3 nights up.

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Women and Girls Wanted

Recently we advertised for women to take the places of over 400 of our men who have gone into the Army and Navy. Many of these jobs have been satisfactorily filled, but there are a number still open. This is a fine chance to learn a good trade and earn a man's pay. Liberally paid while learning.

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Corset Designer wanted at once; must be experienced and capable of grading corsets. References required. Address M 155, Boston American.

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Big Pay

J. K. Taylor Mfg. Co.

55 Elm St., Boston

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Chocolate dippers, packers and girls for general work; must be 16 years of age or over; steady employment, good wages, chance for advancement. Apply

Boston Confectionery Co.

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GIRLS WANTED

Inexperienced girls to learn various work on Government contracts; 56 to $7 to start; good pay when experienced.

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144 Kingston St.

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A CAPABLE stenographer who has had some experience in clerical work; between age of 18 and 21 years; salary to start $9. M 136, Boston American.

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TO make doll shoes; experience not necessary; good pay. ALEXANDRIA MANUFACTURING CO., 55 Elm st., Boston.

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YOUNG MEN

Between Ages 16 and 18

For Messenger Dept., as Inspectors, Parcel Collectors and Stock Boys

Employment Bureau—7th Floor. New Building. Rear Elevator.

Jordan Marsh Company

GROCERY CLERKS AND MANAGERS

WANTED for branch stores; must be men of character and ability; good men preferred. Apply to MR. PORTER or MR. FLOYD, between 12 and 2, MANHATTAN MARKET, Cambridge, Mass.

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WANTED—First-class automobile tester; one having had experience on Cadillac motors preferred; must be intelligent, honest and temperate. Apply to MR. WARING, CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON, 70 Brookline st.

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EXPERIENCED ruling machine feeder, good wages. Apply to Mr. Carver, BOSTON INDEX CARD CO., 113 Purchase st.

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EXPERIENCED machinists at rates of 62½c to 65c per hour; steady work. Stevens, Waterbury, Danbury, East Hartford, Wilbraham and Springfield; apply at once to PERKINS, N. E. H. & H. R. R., room 12, Railroad Station, South Terminal, cor. of 48 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

All Round Machinists

Lathe and drill press hands and general shop men wanted at once. Apply to Supt. WALTER E. LUMUS CO., cor. Keith and Notman streets, West Everett; get off at Tileston st.

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STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory reference from previous employers. Apply Room 9, Adams Express building, Atlantic av., foot of Kneeland st., Boston, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANICAL MAN

WANTED—Man who can do electrical and mechanical work, preferably on Cadillac cars; none but first-class men need apply. Apply to MR. WARING, Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston, 70 Brookline av.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED hard fibre sample case makers. Testerman, receiving clerks. WARREN LEATHER GOODS CO., Worcester, Mass.

MACHINISTS

FIRST CLASS, all round machinists; good wages; good working conditions. Apply WILT, BOND & CO., Inc., 24 Porter st., Jamaica Plain, near Eliot sq.

MAN WANTED

FOR general work, wages $14. Apply NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 238 Tremont st., Rm. 8.

2-3 WANTED

TWO-THIRDER compositor with knowledge of job system; steady employment. See Mr. MITNICK, Boston Index Card Co., 113 Purchase st.

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WANTED, one who understands the Buick and ford automobiles. ATHOL GARAGE, Athol, Mass.

SMART BOYS WANTED

IN our men department, over 16 years; $8 a week to start. F. H. TATE MOP & CORD AGE CO., 15 Chardon st.

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ONE who has had experience on aluminum goods. BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

TAILOR WANTED.

FIRST CLASS. Apply 8 Malcolm st., Roslindale, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

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ALSO A FEW LOOM FIXERS

Steady Employment Good Working Conditions

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Our entire factory is employed on government work, making six and nine-inch shells and six-inch cannon, of which we have large contracts, and our manufacturing schedule calls for a large number of skilled workmen, principally in the gun and shell rooms.

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Machinists Boilermakers Tinsmiths Blacksmiths and Helpers

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Apply at South Boston to Master Mechanics Daley Street Shops.

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WANTED—First-class men for repairing automobiles. None but first-class men need apply. Apply to MR. WARING.

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Celluloid Polisher

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A TRADING STAMP MAN as contractor and collector. State salary wanted, age and experience. Give references. Work in Rhode Island. C. J. KELLEY & COMPANY, 66 Broadway, New York City.

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MAN WANTED

For general work. Apply P. R. WARREN Co., 148 Pearl st., Boston.

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$30 MO. to start; board and washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 238 Tremont st., Rm. 6.

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MASS. AV., 405—Nicely fur large alcove parlor; suite, $12; also single room, $4.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 16—Nice warm square room, all conveniences, rent reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Large, sunny front, bath floor; inner room, $6 to $7.

WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Near Huntington av.; new and attractively furnished sq. side room, $6.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—2-rm. suite, priv. bath, ex. side rooms, plenty heat. 1st.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Of Jay st., past State House; large and small rooms, $3 up.

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TO LET—HYDE PARK, 1437 River st.—Two large rooms, rent $1.75 and $2. Or will be glad to rent for the care of one bedroom, as we have to go for a baby that has some other occupation.

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DOING ST., 35—Three connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; $3 per week. Also two large front rooms, $2 per week. Also one large front room for housekeeping; also garage or stable to let. Tel. Malden 1291-M.

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MASS. AV., 1000—Suite 4, sunny front rooms; suitable for one or two; also single room; location A 1.

MASS. AV., 1000—Nicely fur large alcove parlor; suite, $12; also single room, $4.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 16—Nice warm square room, all conveniences, rent reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Large, sunny front, bath floor; inner room, $6 to $7.

WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Near Huntington av.; new and attractively furnished sq. side room, $6.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—2-rm. suite, priv. bath, ex. side rooms, plenty heat. 1st.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** MARCH 18, 1918. BOSTON.

Prof. Hatton's Opinion on Public Service Commission's Plan for Public Control of the Elevated

The opinion of Professor Hatton of Cleveland, O., concerning the plan for public trustees for the Boston Elevated Street Railway is quoted in another column. It is so interesting and important that we venture to quote it again in this column.

Professor Hatton has no superior and few, if any, equals as a student and practical, experienced expert in the science of municipal government, which is his specialty as a teacher and in which he has had great, actual, practical personal experience, not only in his city of Cleveland, but throughout the nation. It has become a habit in certain parts of the country where a city has experienced a renaissance of civil spirit to call in Professor Hatton as a municipal expert.

Now, managing a street railway is as much a part of municipal government as managing the streets, the sewers, the water supply or the schools. As a part of the problem of municipal government, Professor Hatton has studied street railway problems.

Learning that this distinguished student and expert was in town, the AMERICAN sought him out and asked him to give the people of Massachusetts the benefit of his experience, not only in Cleveland, where the experiment of service at cost was first successfully worked out, but of his experience elsewhere. After making himself familiar with the local situation with a student's caution, he expresses the opinion that, good as the Cleveland plan of service at cost was when adopted, it has its faults compared with more modern methods of absolute, EXCLUSIVE public control.

Professor Hatton points out that under the Cleveland system of divided control there is an expensive system of duplicated organizations and overhead charges; the continuance of more or less friction between the private and the public interests; the disposition of many financially interested in the Cleveland street railway, but also interested in other street railways, to want the Cleveland plan to fail and to raise the fare to five cents so that other street railways may not be embarrassed by the low fares in Cleveland, and that it constantly maintains the threat of an interference in politics by private interests, whose special interests are maintained by the divided responsibility in Cleveland.

Professor Hatton finds that our Public Service Commission plan avoids all these difficulties by providing for an ABSOLUTE, EXCLUSIVE PUBLIC control and management, while at the same time it guarantees security to the stockholders.

Professor Hatton agrees with Mr. Homer Loring, the father of the "service at cost" plan in Massachusetts, that the Public Service Commission plan is only an adaptation of the "service at cost" plan to the peculiar circumstances in Boston.

While the Public Service Commission has recommended its plan for Boston, the Loring plan is designed by Mr. Loring for the benefit of street railways outside.

"L" Passengers Should Not Bear Whole Burden

Both Mr. Loring's Service at Cost Plan and the Public Service Commission's Modification of That Plan by Providing That It Be Operated by Exclusively Public Trustees, Require That Some of the Burden of Subway Rentals Be Lifted From the Car Rider

Mr. Peabody, representing the Boston Real Estate Exchange, has sent up a loud wail against any attempt to transfer any part of the burden of our subways from the shoulders of those who ride on our street cars. He forgets that a subway is just what its name says it is—a subway—an underground street; that though teams and pedestrians cannot use it, yet by taking the street railways off from the surface streets they relieve congestion on those streets, aid the automobile and the team and the pedestrian, and, by making it possible for the suburbanite to ride to Boston conveniently and quickly for business, it greatly enhances the value of real estate in Boston.

It is absurd and shortsighted for the real estate interests to claim that it is either just or wise to attempt to make the car rider bear the whole burden of an underground street which serves not only the car rider, but the user of the street above ground and the real estate which abuts the streets. One gentleman who opposed relieving car riders of part of the burden of the subways declared that he was for the "service at cost plan." He may not know what the "service at cost plan" is, but Mr. Homer Loring, who is its father in Massachusetts, is clearly right when he says that an attempt to put all the burden of the subways upon the passengers is compelling the passenger to pay more than the cost of his service.

The Public Service Commission agrees with Mr. Loring, and unquestionably the Public Service Commission's bill, submitted to the Legislative Committee in draft in the rough, will, when perfected, contain the Loring plan of "service at cost" with public trustees and with an abatement of some of the burden of the subway rentals.

If the Public Service Commission's plan of public control of the Elevated, through the appointment of trustees, appointed by the Mayor and the Governor, which will take the place of the board of private directors, is adopted, the public will be very glad to abate part of the subway rentals in the interest of the car rider because the management of the road will be wholly public and its income will be wholly devoted to public purposes, and its service will be exclusively in a public interest.

Jerry on the Job

Registered U. S. Patent Office

This Seems a Reasonable Explanation

REMEMBER, IN THIS "MAD MINUTE" YOU CROWD AS MUCH SHOOTING AS YOU CAN INTO A MINUTE—& WHEN THAT RED FLAG IS TAKEN DOWN, THE MEN IN THOSE PITS WILL PUT UP THE TARGETS AND THEN YOU START TO SHOOT. READY?
READY ON NUMBER SIX.
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
OBOYOBOY— THE GUY THAT NAMED THIS TRICK A "MAD MINUTE" WOULD CALL A HURRICANE A ZEPHYR.
PUT THE BAD NEWS ON THE SCORE CARD. STIR.
NOTHING DOING ON NUMBER SIX. "TARGET" MCRODY'S AMBLING IT.
I WASTED FIVE MINUTES BUT NOTHING HAPPENED WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SEASON ME—UNLESS I SHOT THE MARKER.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

How Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory Got the Calendar in Good Shape and Why the Proposal to Make the Year Contain 366 Days Would Throw the Seasons Into Chaos

By Garrett P. Serviss

I AM asked to give an opinion concerning a proposed new calendar by which the year would have 366 days, divided into twelve months, six of which would have thirty days and the other six thirty-one days each. The weeks would consist of six days, including five "working days" and one "resting day." Thus there would be sixty-one weeks in this new calendar year.

My opinion is that Julius Caesar—whose greatest achievement was not laying the foundation of Imperial Rome, but putting chaos out of the calendar—would turn in his grave at the suggestion of an attempt to thrust 366 days into a space of time that cannot contain even the 365¼ days that he assigned to it without overcrowding.

Negligent Nature

When nature set the earth spinning on its axis and at the same time speeding around the sun, she saw no necessity for making the two motions chronologically commensurate—I. e., she took no pains to have an even number of axial turns contained in a single revolutional circuit, or an even number of days in a year. To have done so would have been somewhat like requiring an athlete, in running a mile, to take exactly 1,760 steps each three feet long. Although such an arrangement would unquestionably be a great convenience for almanac makers as well as for race-track timekeepers, the things are not done that way.

The length of a day is a fixed quantity of time, and so is the length of a "year." Both depend upon movements of the earth over which we have not the slightest control and which pay no attention to our arithmetic. To count 366 days for a year would be putting the calendar ahead of the sun at a rate so rapid that in a few years the seasons as shown by the almanac would drift out of all connection with those recognized by the weather and the planets. When Caesar established the "Julian year" he gave the world its first scientific calendar, although he got the fundamental ides from the old Egyptians.

The problem was, and always will be, to keep the calendar dates as close as possible in accord with the natural point of beginning of the year (for the northern hemisphere, which is the populous half of the globe), that point being the vernal equinox, when the sun crosses the equator coming northward after its Winter excursion into the southern sky. To start with we might have the vernal equinox fall in any month we chose, and on any day of that month, but once fixed it ought to remain constant. Thus, as now arranged, the equinox falls on March 21, and all our almanac dates are set on that frame. If the equinox drifted forward or backward in the calendary, agricultural, as well as all other affairs, would be upset.

Caesar brought his new calendar into accord with the vernal equinox, and undertook to keep it in accord for the future. For this purpose he ascertained that there are about 365¼ days in a year. He therefore adopted that as the true length of a year, but to avoid fractions of days he ordered that three-quarters of the years should consist of 365 days and one-quarter of 366 days. In other words, the year was to comprise 365 days for three years in succession, but every fourth year was to contain 366 days, thus conveniently disposing of the fraction of one-fourth of a day but not counting it until it added up one whole day. These fourths, or long years, were called leap years, the same term that we use today.

But now mark what happened to Caesar's calendar because of a slight excess of the length that he had calculated for the true year over the real length. The real length, with a decimal fraction, is 365.242197 days.

But Caesar's estimate was 365.25 days. Subtract the real length from Caesar's and you have for remainder .007803, or say 78-10,000ths of a day, which is only about 11¼ minutes. Yet this very small excess, accumulating with the passage of centuries at the rate of about three days in 400 years, had, by the year 1582, caused the vernal equinox to fall back, on the calendar, to March 11. This was not very inconvenient for agriculture, but it was inconvenient for the calculation of Easter, and so Pope Gregory XIII. readjusted Caesar's calendar by dropping out ten days.

Catching Up

In Protestant countries like England the Gregorian reform was not adopted until 1752, by which time it had become necessary to drop eleven days from the calendar. The readjustment was perpetuated by simply changing Caesar's rule for leap year so that instead of adding a day every four years the addition should be omitted in every century year not divisible by 400. Thus 1900 was not a leap year, and 2100 will not be one.

By this simple device the reformed Julian year, or Gregorian year, was brought so near the real year in length that it is only twenty-six seconds too long.

Now, imagine putting 366 days into a year. It would send the calendar ahead of the equinox more than eighteen hours every year, so that only 120 years would elapse before the calendar would be three months ahead of the equinox, and the snows of mid-Winter would be covering the ground at the time when, if the calendar were to be believed, the farmer ought to be beginning his Spring work.

The best thing to do is to let the calendar as it now stands be, and 3,000 years from now, if our descendants find that a single day discrepancy between the equinox and the almanac is too troublesome they can easily correct it.

Your Bit

By Corporal Howard A. Herty,
Company B, 1st Army Headquarters Regiment, Camp Greene, Charlotte, S. C.

It's easy to grin when you know you will win
And things come along in great style;
But the one who can laugh when he's taking the "gaff,"
Above all, he's the man who's worth while.

At the end of each day can you look back and say
That you've helped some one else play the game?
Can you say in your heart you've been square from the start,
Can you say you've caused joy in your pain?

It's a pretty tough game when it's cold and there's rain,
And you're weary and chilled to the bone;
If you've had a raw deal, be a man, never squeal,
Shoulder arms! In a while you'll be home.

If you're young and you're strong, just plug right along,
And in time, why, your skies will be clear;
If you're feeble and gray you can chase gloom away,
With a smile and a word of good cheer.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK

In 1902, David Bennett Hill had inserted in a Democratic platform a plank advocating government control of coal mines. It was called "dangerously socialistic" at the time. Only the fact that David is dead now prevents him from making some singularly pat and pertinent remarks.

"We must recognize only one principle, that might is right."
—*The German General von Lieb.*

A principle which is not original with Prussia. It was "recognized" by the first Cave-Man to get off all-fours and carry a club.

By the time the Kaiser gets through with it, the Dove of Peace will have as large a vocabulary as the average versatile parrot.

"We have come into a new world," says Frank Vanderlip, referring to democracy's control of utilities and industry. And unlike Columbus, who also came into a new world once, we decline to take possession of it in the name of any king.

When President Wilson included in America's peace terms the statement that there should be "no more economic barriers" he sent a shiver down the spine of every High Tariff Standpatter.

Says the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, "We must demonstrate that we are victors." Even beginners in higher mathematics know that you cannot demonstrate a proposition by supposition.

TEARS LOSE ALL CHARM AFTER A TIME

By Elizabeth Jordan

ANGELINA is saddened, and she sighs. Something increases her feeling of depression. She is unhappy.

Novelists tell us that at this moment "the heart swells." If it does Angelina does not know about it. But she is conscious of a strange oppression about the chest—of a contraction of the throat.

Her eyes grow dim and blur. Liquid drops form and roll down her cheeks. These, she knows, are tears.

Scientifically, tears are merely "drops of the saline fluid, secreted by the lachrymal gland." Humanly, they are much more than this, and Angelina knows it. John Henry, husband of a month, gazing at her with horror-filled eyes, knows it, too.

From the beginning of time the tears of woman have had a deep and disturbing effect on the sensibilities of men. Poets and singers have sung of tears; women have continued to shed tears; men have watched these tears with many and varying emotions.

John's Kisses

John Henry's heart is torn. His Angelina is suffering. He cannot endure the sight of her woe. If he himself is its cause, that knowledge is to him the turn of the screw. Figuratively, at least, and perhaps actually, he is on his knees to her. Each tear she sheds burns his very heart.

John Henry does his utmost to comfort his Angelina. He kisses the tears away. He promises her every solace in his power to bestow. When, at last, she smiles through her tears, the rainbow of happiness is again in his sky.

He draws a deep breath. Jove, that was an awful experience! He had seen his Angelina—his beloved, his own Angelina—weep. He hopes and resolves that never again shall she shed a tear caused by him.

Days pass. Perhaps weeks and months pass. John Henry has forgotten Angelina's tears. But Angelina herself remembers them. He was wonderful, her John Henry, when he dried those tears. He was all sympathy, all tenderness, all understanding. It was a great moment in life when she realized how his whole heart responded to her sorrow.

There have been times since then, many times, when his sympathy and understanding were not so obvious. She has had to take them for granted. Indeed, there were occasions when her heart was heavy, and when John Henry seemed actually obtuse!

Angelina weeps again—for the days that were and are no more. Again John Henry responds. To Angelina, who recalls so distinctly the first occasion, there is something lacking in this second one. John Henry is not quite so overcome; not quite so self-reproachful; not quite so harrowed in soul as before. But, on the whole, he does very well. He soothes, kisses and comforts.

Angelina makes a hurried mental calculation. It was half an hour before she stopped crying, the first time. Something—a still, insistent something—warns her that this time twenty minutes is about the limit. She permits herself to be comforted in twenty minutes.

The third time Angelina cries she chooses her hour unwisely. She and John Henry are rising from the breakfast table. John Henry has read his newspaper throughout the meal. Now, he is hurriedly thrusting it into his pocket with one hand, while with the other he efficiently takes his hat from the rack in the hall.

Behold the End

John Henry is a commuter. His train is due in seven minutes. He devotes four and half of these to soothing Angelina. Then he sprints to the station.

However, the force of his final embrace is reassuring. So are his hurried kisses and the hearty affection of his final words.

They will be happy again, she and John Henry, but in that black hour Angelina cannot believe it. Aghast, she gazes at the ruins of her life. In one more American home the Power of the Tear is ended.

MESSAGE OF THE WIND FROM AFAR

By Winifred Black

"YES," said the woman in the black dress. "Yes; he would have been ten years old today—if he had lived."

And then we went and bought violets, blue and white, and sweet alyssum, and old-fashioned stock, pink and white, and some lilies, fair and gracious, and full of something sweet, like memory—for we were in California, where the flowers bloom in the Winter time—and we went out to the little cross in the hills and laid our flowers upon the grass, and all the way home we talked of the little boy who would have been ten years old if he had lived.

I could remember many things about him, for I knew him well, and he loved me very dearly. And we spoke of his chubby little hands and his clear eyes and his light and loving heart, and the way he used to sing early in the morning like a lark or a robin, and she could not keep from wondering about it all, the woman in the black dress.

Does He Know?

"I can't realize it," she said, over and over. "He would have been ten today. Why, it would have been no time at all before he was a man, and he always seemed such a little, foolish, good-humored, happy boy to me. I suppose he would have seemed so to the day of my death, even if he had lived to have a family of his own, and ask me to come and stay with him and do my best to comfort him when his little boy went away to stay.

"How little the years seem to me sometimes, and sometimes how much"——

And she took out an old-fashioned locket that had been her mother's, and looked at the picture in it and smiled.

"I never understood her before," she said. "I never realized. I wonder if she knows now?"

And it was cool in the evening, and we sat by the fire and listened to the wind, and heard now and then the soft whisper of the sea, and wondered what they were trying to say to us—the wind and the sea—the two strange brothers who have always so much to tell each other.

Ten years old he would have been. How often we say things like that. I wonder what we mean by it?

Is he not ten years old today, no matter where he is, just as much as if he were with us in this world that is not always sunshine and laughter?

Wind and Sea

Is there a school there of any kind, and does he like the teachers and bring them flowers that he has gathered in the fields, and shells from the shore of the great sea? And are his lessons hard sometimes, and does he wish again that he could hurry up and grow to be a man?

How many mothers are wondering about it all today, all over the world?

It is all very well in the daytime, when there is work to do, and other people to remember. But at night, when the moon shines white upon the ground, or when the clouds scurry over the sky, what is it the wind and the sea are always trying to say?

I wonder if the mothers of the brave boys who have died fighting "over there" in their blood and agony can understand the message of the sea and of the wind?

If it is something comforting, I hope—oh, how deeply I hope—that they can and do. For the years are sometimes very long and some hours are very lonely—so the woman in the black dress tells me; and sometimes I think she knows.

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Treatment of Germans

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Having read your good editorials I would like to ask, why is it that a German is looked upon with such disgust at this time in this country, on account of his nationality? If a man happens to be of German descent he can't help that, he didn't have the making of himself. And when one is just as patriotic as the next one and doing as much for the United States, financially, and otherwise, I believe he should get as much credit as any American.

I am not German myself, but a good old American, but I believe that every man, no matter who or what he is, as long as he stands up for the country he has made his home, should not be degraded in any way. T.

South Boston.